


9-21-1961

The Advocate - Sept. 21, 1961

Catholic Church

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate>

 Part of the [Catholic Studies Commons](#), and the [Missions and World Christianity Commons](#)



OPEN-AIR CONFESSIONAL: His hand over his face in meditation, Rev. Ernest Firizin, F.S.C.J., a Verona Father who spent 59 years as a missionary in Central Africa before his recent death, hears confessions in the Sudan bush. Father Firizin was considered the greatest authority on the Azande tribe, among whom he labored since founding a mission station at Mupoi in 1912. He translated the Gospels, prayerbooks and many school textbooks into the Azande language.

Cardinal Cushing Asks Coordination Of Mission Activity

BOSTON — Cardinal Cushing proposed here that a national center for the coordination of all American Catholic missionary activity, religious and lay, be created to act as a "powerhouse of missionary knowledge, zeal and support."

In an article appearing in The Pilot, he suggested the center be named the "Ecumenical Mission Institute" in honor of the forthcoming ecumenical council. He offered to set up its headquarters in the Archdiocese of Boston "if a better and more central place cannot be found."

CARDINAL CUSHING recommended a four-point program to facilitate the establishment of such a center. He urged that, present U. S. mission groups be revitalized; that community delegates form a planning committee; that a sweeping study be made of ways and means of mission support; and also that task forces be organized among clergy and other religious in the fields of education, journalism and Catholic Action.

If his proposed center became a reality, the Cardinal remarked, it might well serve as an agency to organize cooperative groupings in missionary activities and to ensure they do not fail through lack of trained personnel. "It could also serve as a source of

information to communities seeking mission opportunities in unfamiliar areas," he said.

Cardinal Cushing pointed out the need of an "all-out mobilization for an all-out struggle for immortal souls."

"WE HAVE IN America today," he wrote, "a couple of hundred societies and communities who send and sustain missions overseas. The Church glories in this rich variety of effort, but she must also secure an army-like cooperation in the battle for souls."

Drawing no distinctions of responsibility between clergy and laity, he said that total involvement in the daily work of the Church was the solemn commitment of all Christians. "But that spirit," he commented, "will die a slow death without a native mission center, institute, or some similar organization, planned by missionaries themselves, approved by the hierarchy and the Holy See, and given, after it proves to be effective, a pontifical status."

Set Meetings For Campaign Follow-Up

NEWARK—The first of four county meetings on the follow-up phase of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign will be held Sept. 25 for Essex County pastors at Essex Catholic High School, with Archbishop Boland presiding.

Present at the meetings will be pastors and campaign moderators from all county parishes. They will receive a timetable for the follow-up program, including dates for regional meetings at which continuing committees will be established for each parish.

The dates and sites for other county meetings are: Sept. 26 for Bergen County at Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell.

Oct. 3 for Union County at St. John the Apostle School, Linden.

Oct. 4 for Hudson County at St. Michael's School, Jersey City.

All meetings will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Chinese Jesuit Dies In Communist Jail

ROME (NC) — Rev. Andrew Tsu, S.J., has died in a communist jail in Shanghai after two years of imprisonment for his opposition to Red efforts to force Chinese Catholics into schism. It has been reported here by Fides, mission news agency.

seems secure to them."

THE NEWS AGENCY said that the schismatic church has no future because it is unable to train new priests. It cannot do so, according to Fides, "for the simple reason that seminarians left when they saw their seminaries become 'patriotic.' No new seminarians have come to take their places."

In addition, Fides said, the schismatic church has adopted a policy of baptizing nobody under the age of 18. This rule, Fides pointed out, "is bound to exhaust its source for recruits."

FIDES REVIEWED the Red effort to force Chinese Catholics to break with Rome. It noted that the attempt began four years ago when a Red-run meeting in Peking set up the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics. The next two years, it recalled, was "a period of terror so dreadful that it can hardly be conceived."

"Attempts were made through local congresses to lead the priests and laity en masse to adopt the statutes of the 'patriotic association.' The usual means of physical and moral constraint were employed: there were accusations, public trials, denunciations, interrogations by day and by night, se-

questrations of priests and of religious of both sexes . . . and repeated study sessions for young Catholics."

All this was done, it said, to force Catholics to break from Rome and "give their hearts to the (Communist) Party."

Fides said that the illicitly consecrated bishops, "after months, and in many cases years, of moral torture, with minds destroyed by indoctrination and probably with their free will alienated, acquiesced to become chiefs of the 'patriotic' church."

The news agency added that some "patriotic" priests are serving the schismatic church reluctantly. It reported that one told a stranger who was able to ask him secretly if he was happy: "It is a terrible life, but I cannot say anything."

FIDES CONTINUED: "In certain dioceses that numbered well over 100 diocesan priests you will hardly find a dozen who go along with the illegitimate bishops. Those priests who are apparently cut off from the Vatican enjoy the special favor of the regime; they are treated with honor and, in a country where wretchedness is general, their situation is a privileged one because the state magnanimously gives them 40% of the revenue of confis-

Exile Havana Bishop, 135 Priests As Persecution Hardens in Cuba

HAVANA — The Castro regime, in one of its most ruthless and drastic moves to combat "counter-revolutionary" elements among the clergy, expelled a Bishop and 135 priests from the country.

The action, which reduced by nearly half the number of priests remaining in Cuba, came a week after 4,000 Catholics had staged a spontaneous anti-Castro demonstration in protest against government orders canceling a procession here in honor of Our Lady of Charity, patroness of Cuba.

THE EXPELLED prelate was Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, pastor of the church where the Catholic marchers had gathered, who was accused of having engineered the demonstration. The Bishop was subsequently arrested although he had ordered the procession called off because authorities insisted that it could only be held in the early morning hours and not in the afternoon as originally scheduled.

Escorted along with the Bishop to the Spanish liner, the Covadonga, bound for La Coruna, northwest Spain, were 46 other Cuban priests and 78 Spanish clergymen. The other priests were made up of five Canadians, four Dutchmen, a Venezuelan, an Italian and a Hungarian. All had been rounded up and jailed before being put aboard the ship.

AS BISHOP BOZA, wearing a

white soutane, went aboard, passengers and crowds gathered on the dock raised a cheer for him. He immediately turned around and imparted a blessing. The Bishop had arrived at the dockside guarded by members of the secret police who had kept him in detention for three days.

As the liner moved slowly out of the harbor, passengers and crowds along the seawall exchanged salutes by waving handkerchiefs. Among the spectators were a number of women who wept openly.

The spiritual loss to Cuban Catholics was reflected in the reduction of services in the city's churches. At the Masses that were held the attendance was unusually large. Worshipers filed into the churches under watchful eyes of members of the Neighborhood Committees for Defense of the Revolution.

AMONG THOSE arrested and deported with Bishop Boza was his secretary, Rev. Agnelio Blanco. Father Blanco had been accused of killing a youth during the demonstration outside Bishop Boza's church.

Actually, the slain youth, Arnaldo Socorro, 18, was a member of the Young Christian Workers. He had been shot by Cuban militia during the demonstration but the Castro forces staged a mass burial service in an attempt to make him out to be a heroic defender of the regime and rouse hysteria against the Church.



Bishop Boza

Both Bishop Boza and Father Blanco had been arrested once before, being jailed in the wake of the abortive attempt to invade Cuba last April. At that time they were released in a matter of days.

THREE OTHER priests were arrested with them as a result of the recent incident but it is not known if they were among those deported. The detainees, however, did include Rev. Manuel Colmena, Vice Chancellor of the Havana Archdiocese.

In a propaganda drive preceding the deportations, Castro's official apologists tried to cover up the real story of the Havana disturbance. They pictured Bishop Boza as part of

an anti-Castro network that has the American hierarchy working with the U. S. State Department through Georgetown University and Cardinal Spellman.

Father Blanco was accused of firing at the Havana demonstrators from the church and killing Socorro in the process. This report was based on a statement released by the Interior Ministry and signed by Ramiro Valdes, chief of the secret police.

However, in Miami, the Committee of Catholic Cubans has assembled accounts from eyewitnesses who claim that no shots at all were fired from the church and that Father Blanco was celebrating Mass in another church at the time of the shooting.

THE DEPORTATION of clergymen was accompanied by new repression against lay leaders.

Mateo Jover, national president of Cuban Catholic Action, was arrested and sent to La Cabana fortress, the dreaded prison in Havana. Government propaganda organs accused Jover and Young Christian Worker leaders Reinel Gonzalez and Jose de Jesus Planas of plotting against the Castro regime.

At the same time, government organs reported that 700 Cuban children have "volunteered" to join the regime's new "education centers" and "children's circles." It was reported that government vans similar to those used by dog

catchers are seizing children found alone on Havana streets and sending them to the new centers. The avowed purpose of the child-roundups is to fight truancy.

MEANWHILE, the protests against the activities of the Castro regime continue to mount. Among those protesting was Luke E. Hart, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, who sent a telegram to UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson asking that an attempt be made to place the issue of deportations on the agenda for the General Assembly meeting.

Exiles in Miami are attempting to mount a world-wide protest. They have sent messages to 1,500 Catholic organizations in Latin America and elsewhere asking for public demonstrations and petitions to their governments to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba.

OTHER REFUGEES in Miami are asking Pope John for help in preventing a Castro takeover of Havana's Colon cemetery. Graves there are to be confiscated and the remains of the dead are to be placed in a mass grave unless plot owners present proof of ownership in person. Nearly all such owners are in exile.

Refugee leaders say the government purpose is to steal the marble with which the tombs are constructed and loot the graves to raise money because of the economic crises brought about by the regime's policies.

Poland's Bishops Defy Red Decree

WARSAW (RNS) — Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, in a pastoral letter signed also by all the other members of the Polish hierarchy, took sharp issue with a recent government decree placing all religious instruction under official government supervision.

Read to packed congregations at Sunday Masses throughout the country, the letter reasserted the rights of Polish parents to give their children a religious upbringing and the Church's own right to instruct these children in religious subjects.

THE BISHOPS' stand was in defiance of a government decree of Aug. 19 which prescribed that religious classes could be conducted only under supervision of state officials and specifically barred members of religious orders from teaching catechism. Under the new decree all teachers of religion must be approved by the state authorities.

The pastoral struck out against a number of "patriotic priests," who according to a Warsaw Radio broadcast had agreed to register with local education authorities as approved teachers of religion, with salaries of 1,000 zlotys (\$42) a month. These priests signed agreements despite strict instruction from the Bishops to all clergymen barring them from registering with the ministry under threat of ecclesiastical suspension.

Catholic sources here said that "patriotic" priests who had attempted to conduct religious classes as state-paid teachers had already found themselves boycotted by Catholic children in many places.

TRYBUNA LUDU, official communist organ, disclosed that the government decree was issued secretly by the Ministry of Ed-

ucation.

It noted that the schools had already been reopened Sept. 1 with all religious classes abolished. This means a repudiation of the 1956 agreement between the government and the Catholic Church which provided for religious instruction in all the state schools.

The next step according to the communist paper, will be control of catechetical and other religious instruction outside the schools.

Trybuna Ludu disclosed further that religious classes may be held only in special "catechism teaching points," usually parish halls attached to churches. It said that the maximum time for catechism classes will be two hours a week.

Sodality Fills Service Posts

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Two Jesuit veterans in work among youth have been appointed to national posts with the Queen's Work, national Sodality of Our Lady service center here.

Rev. C. Albert Levett, S.J., of New Orleans, will be college and adult Sodality promoter and serve as consultant with the Junior Sodality movement.

Rev. John J. Campbell, S.J., of St. Louis University High School, has been named promoter of high school Sodality and associate editor of the Queen's Work magazine.

Newark Appointments

Msgr. Shea Heads Seminary, Msgr. Martin to Bayonne

NEWARK — The appointment of Msgr. George W. Shea as rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and of Msgr. Leo J. Martin as pastor of his home parish of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Bayonne, was announced this week by Archbishop Boland.

Msgr. Shea, who has taught at the seminary since 1939, succeeds Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, who died suddenly on July 3. Msgr. Martin, who has been pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, since 1959, succeeds Rev. William G. Lavery, who died about a month ago after a brief illness.



Msgr. Shea

A NATIVE of Newark, Msgr. Shea was educated at St. Columba's School and Seton Hall Prep. He received his college training at Seton Hall and Immaculate Conception Seminary and completed theological studies at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, where he was ordained on Mar. 29, 1936.

After a summer spent as a curate at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, Msgr. Shea returned to Innsbruck to pursue doctoral studies. When the Nazis suppressed the theological faculty and confiscated the Canisianum Seminary in 1938, the school was moved to Sion, Switzerland, where Msgr. Shea received his doctorate in Sacred Theology in July, 1939.

SINCE THAT time, he has been on the faculty of the seminary, teaching fundamental theology and dogmatic theology of the Sacraments, with the exception of a period (1942-45) spent as a Navy chaplain. His naval service included 18 months in the South Pacific with Group 12 of the Second Marine Air Wing. He was separated from service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Returning to Darlington, Msgr. Shea resumed teaching duties and also held the post of librarian, 1947-60. In 1946, he was appointed a Pro Synodal examiner and, in 1954, Pope Pius XII named him a Papal Chamberlain.

Throughout his stay at Darlington, he has served as weekend assistant at various parishes in the archdiocese: St. Paul's, Ramsey; St. Mary's, Nutley; and, since 1949, St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City.

MSGR. SHEA has been a member of the editorial board of The Advocate since the paper's inception in 1951 and for eight years contributed a weekly column, "The Faith in Focus."

He is past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and current vice pres-

dent of the Mariological Society of America. He has also served on the board of directors of both societies.

His articles on theology have been published in several professional journals and also in the Mariology volumes edited by Rev. Juniper Carol, O.F.M.

A frequent lecturer on federal aid to education at meetings within the Archdiocese of Newark, Msgr. Shea has also delivered guest lectures at Catholic University and St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N. Y.

MSGR. MARTIN, one of the best known speakers in the archdiocese, was born in Bayonne and received his early education at St. Mary's (Star of the Sea) Grammar School and St. Peter's Prep. He attended Seton Hall College and took his theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, being ordained in 1931.

Following ordination, he was stationed at Aquinas House of Studies, Seton Hall, while he studied for his master's degree in classical languages at Fordham and Columbia. In 1934, he became an assistant at St. Mary's, Jersey City, and, in 1936, was named to serve as chaplain at



Msgr. Martin

Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

IT WAS DURING his 17 years at Holy Name that Msgr. Martin became a familiar figure at Communion breakfasts, conventions and other religious meetings throughout North Jersey. He has continued his active role as guest speaker at such affairs during his later pastorates.

In 1953, Msgr. Martin was named pastor of St. Lucy's, Jersey City, and in 1959 became pastor of Our Lady of Victories. He was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate by Pope John XXIII in November of that year.

Stresses Suffering's Redemptive Value

CASTELGANDOLFO — Pope John touched on the redemptive aspects of human suffering in an audience here with neurologists and brain specialists attending an international congress.

Praising their progress in treating nervous and cerebral disorders, the Pope pointed out that the Christian, when confronted with affliction reflects on the mystery of suffering permitted by the Creator.

However, he said, in so doing man must be grateful that God has given him, along with suffering, an intelligence capable of discovering the causes of pain and of afflictions and of finding cures for them. While suffering is a terrible trial, he added, "believers know that the acceptance and offering up of their sufferings, together with those of Christ, the Savior, has a redeeming value."

POPE JOHN met and talked briefly with a number of other groups during the week. Among them were:

- Some 3,000 pilgrims at a general audience who were told that "it is the duty of every true Christian to take action for the achievement of peace in the world . . . by supernatural means."
- An international group of legal experts and persons who handle civil documents, who were reminded that it was the Church that had pioneered in the keeping of birth, marriage and other civil records.
- Motor policemen from seven European nations who were told that their work "requires . . . great moral qualities, particularly dedication and abnegation of

self for the triumph of the common good."

- A delegation from the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and the UN Relief and Works Administration for Palestine who were heartened by the Pope's promise to remember the newborn among Arab refugees whenever he recites the mystery of the Nativity on his Rosary.
- A group of Italian historians who were thanked for their study of the Bishops and dioceses of Italy in the Middle Ages.

IN OTHER official acts Pope John congratulated West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle on their escapes from assassination attempts; and sent a handwritten letter to the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions in connection with the 100th anniversary of the death of Raimondo Bamazzotti, his predecessor as Patriarch of Venice and founder of the mission institute.

He also sent \$50,000 for the relief of the needy in Vietnam and, through the Apostolic Intervention in Turkey, made a personal appeal for clemency for the 15 Turkish officials who have been sentenced to death by the new regime there. Pope John knew many of them personally during his previous service in Turkey.

But True Church Suffers

Schismatic Chinese Church Proves a Flop

ROME (NC) — Red China's attempt to force Chinese Catholics to break away from the Holy See has failed in spite of terrorist tactics, it has been reported here by Fides, mission news agency.

The schismatic "patriotic" church set up under communist pressure, the news agency said, is only a "skeletal" organization headed by 35 illicitly consecrated bishops and "a very feeble number of priests."

But its failure, Fides added, has not altered "the tragic state of the true Church in China" — the great majority of Catholics who have remained loyal to the Holy See.

FIDES, published by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, stressed that the schismatic church is without influence despite Red efforts "to give the impression that there has been a mass secession." Instead, it said, "the mass of priests, religious and laymen have not followed the patriotic movement."

China's churches are empty, Fides reported, because "Catholics prefer to go without the Sacraments rather than to receive them from the hands of 'patriotic' priests." They are afraid to go to confession, it added, because "the secret of the confessional no longer

People in the News

Retired Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of Albany observed his 93rd birthday quietly at St. Peter's Hospital there.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, has been given the Republic of Korea medal for devotion to the service of humanity.

Rev. Peter V. Rogers, O.M.I., editor of Mary Immaculate, San Antonio, has been reassigned to head a special project in Canada and is being succeeded by a layman, John Brennan, formerly with the Register system of Catholic newspapers.

President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay has praised the educational work of missionaries there.

Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, former director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, was honored in Denver by diocesan family life directors for his work on behalf of the family life apostolate in the U. S.

Rev. Paul Arndt, S.V.D., a missionary in Indonesia, has produced a dictionary in the Ngadha language.

Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika will preside at celebrations in Tananarive marking the centenary of the first missionaries in what is now Malagasy.

Dr. Boyd A. Litzinger has been named chairman of the English department at St. Bonaventure University.

William C. Rogers Jr., Baltimore, has been elected to a third

term as president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society.

Rev. James F. Chambers of the Buffalo Diocese has been named vice rector of the North American College at Rome.

Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, pastor of St. Joseph's, Carrollton Manor, Md., will receive the Order of the Quetzal, Guatemala's highest decoration.

Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of Religious, received an honorary degree from Loras College, Dubuque.

Rev. Henri F. Legare, O.M.I., has been named to a second three-year term as rector of the University of Ottawa.

Rev. Cyril C. Martindale, S.J., 82, noted English author and lecturer, is seriously ill in a hospital near London.

Msgr. Irene Lussier, rector of Montreal University, has been elected president of the newly formed Association of French Language Universities.

Causes . . .

Bishop Nils Stensen, Danish convert and scientist born in Copenhagen, 1838. Two Italian Cardinals have petitioned Pope John to hasten his beatification.

Bishops . . .

Msgr. Paolo Tavares, Bishop of Macao, Azores.
Rev. Andrea Makarakiza, W.F., Bishop of the new Diocese of Ngazi, Rwanda-Burundi.

Died . . .

Gunhild Bergh, 73, for more than 30 years a Vatican correspondent for Swedish newspapers.
Tony LaFrano of Los Angeles, 50, for 14 years announcer for the Family Theater radio program.

Sacred Art Week

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Central Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art in Italy will sponsor a study week Oct. 23 - 28 on problems of religious art in contemporary life.

CATHOLICS were not legally admitted to Massachusetts when it was a colony.

lovely GOWNS
and Accessories for the bride, bridesmaid, mother of the bride.
• Charge It • Free Alterations
The Women's Shop
234 HARRISON AVE., HARRISON
OPEN MON. THURS. 10-5 P.M. SAT. 10-4 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 10-5 P.M.



CLASSROOM CRUCIFIX: Msgr. James A. Looney, Chancellor, left, holds a classroom crucifix as Archbishop Boland completes the blessing during the dedication of the new Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Washington Township. Looking on are, left to right, Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor of Holy Name, East Orange; Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, and Rev. Eugene F. Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The dedication was Sept. 17.

Teachers Taught

Reading Institute for Newark

NEWARK — Elementary school children in the Archdiocese of Newark enjoyed a vacation Friday when their teachers deserted the classrooms to attend the Reading Institute. Discussions ranged from subjects as broad as the necessity to teach children how to think, to such specifics as why a youngster says "boo" instead of "blue."

The institute attracted 3,100 teachers, all interested in learning about the most basic of the three R's. They converged on Essex Catholic, Good Counsel, St. Joseph's and St. Rose of Lima to listen to such educational experts as Genevieve Scannell, reading consultant for the Manchester (N.H.) public schools; Dr. Elizabeth Speidel, Montclair public schools; Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent in Mountain-side; Wanda Barron, reading consultant from Chicago; Bettina Van Camp and Florence Shertzer, representatives of Scott-Foresman Co. Dr. Dorothy Andrews, reading director at the University of Connecticut; Mary Lauck of the Reading (Pa.) school system, and Dr. Mabel Noall of Boston University.

IN A TYPICAL session—at the conference at Essex Catholic directed to teachers of first and second grades—Miss Scannell remarked that in her 12 years as a reading consultant she has noted among pupils a lack of differentiation in vowel sounds, a failure to read for depth, and an inability to master certain words. Some children, she noted, fail to hear the second letter of a blend, for example the letter "l" in the word blue. Still others fail to identify certain combinations of letters with a particular sound.

To correct these reading failures, Miss Scannell urged introducing the child to the study of phonics at the pre-primer level and a gradual orientation into the structural analysis of words. "We should go beyond what the child knows and teach him to think in depth, supplying new words to meet his need to express himself," she added.

Other speakers stressed utilizing reading as a useful tool. Wanda Barron told fourth grade teachers at St. Joseph's auditor-

um that their objective should be "to form the pupil, inform the pupil and reform the pupil's study habits." Florence Shertzer remarked to sixth grade teachers at Good Counsel that they should develop three wishes in their students: "love of reading, deep satisfaction from reading and awareness of reading."

MSGR. JOSEPH P. Tuile, superintendent of schools for the Newark Archdiocese, was elated at the outcome of the Institute and, as he noted, his feelings were shared by others. "Many people have been writing and calling to say how worthwhile they thought the conferences were. Since the speakers were from outside our own system, they presented objective viewpoints. I am certain that our school programs will be greatly enriched by the ideas our teachers absorbed at the Institute," he said.

THE TEACHERS attending the conferences were enthusiastic about the ideas that had been

presented. A first grade teacher at St. John's, Clark, Sister Jane, O.P., praised Miss Scannell's recognition of the individuality of the child. "We must try to study the child as an individual; after all, we all have differences," she said.

Sister Agnes Philippa of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, who teaches first grade at St. Mary's, Dumont, remarked that many of the problems cited were similar to those which she had encountered in her teaching. A number of Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark found the conferences helpful, but added that some of the solutions to reading failures would be difficult to apply where there was a large number in class.

The activity, the enthusiasm, the hurried note-taking, the agreeable nodding of the heads, attested to the success of the Reading Institute. Some 3,200 teachers returned to their classrooms Monday morning, fortified with new ideas and understanding and eager to test their results.

UN Being Asked to Discuss Birth Control Programs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The UN General Assembly has an especially prickly item to handle with the formal raising of the question of contraception. The assembly has before it for the first time a proposal by Denmark and Sweden that it take up the question of "population growth and economic development." The Danish-Swedish proposal is geared toward having the UN give technical assistance to birth control programs in underdeveloped countries.

The population item has an older history in the UN family, and the pressures have been building for some time. Sweden has been the chief proponent of UN involvement in birth control programs, and is itself giving technical assistance in this field to Ceylon and Pakistan. Swedish representatives have urged UN action for population control at two sessions of the executive board of the United Nations Children's Fund. They also raised the issue at the last two sessions of the General Assembly. This is the first time, however, that a formal proposal has been submitted.

The Danish-Swedish memorandum considers the trend in popu-

lation growth to be "ominous," an insurmountable obstacle to economic development and therefore to raising living standards. The memorandum cites as authoritative the strong statement in favor of population control made by Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, at last spring's session of the Economic and Social Council. Argentina and Italy took strong exception to the statement. This year, Argentina has announced that it will again oppose any official UN adoption of birth control measures.

Places in the News

The first Catholic communications seminar in the Indianapolis Archdiocese will be held in the See city Sept. 30.

Catholic editors of Italy held their eighth national congress aboard an Italian liner which took members to Patras, Greece, Trieste and Venice.

Vietnam has issued a series of stamps to mark the third centenary of the death of Rev. Alexandre de Rhodes, S.J., pioneer missionary.

The Vincentian Fathers will build a major seminary at Boynton Beach, Fla.

A crusade of prayers for world peace in the Washington Archdiocese will continue daily until Oct. 29, ending with a special Mass on the Washington Monument grounds.

Emmanuel College Russian Center, Boston, has introduced a course leading to the master of arts degree in Russian studies. The Los Angeles City Council has adopted a resolution commending the "intrepid missionaries" of Maryknoll.

Radio stations in Poland have inaugurated regular daily broadcasts giving advice on artificial birth control and legal abortion.

The remodeled and enlarged plant of the Catholic Union and Echo, Buffalo diocesan newspaper, has been formally dedicated. The Canon Law Society of America will hold its 23rd annual meeting in Miami Oct. 25-26. A spokesman for the Bishops of England has said that establishment of a national Catholic university there is "out of the question" but Catholic liberal arts colleges are a distinct possibility. Catholics of the St. Louis Arch-

Site of First Mass in Colonies To Be Shrine

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The Department of the Interior disclosed that historic Blackstone Island in Chesapeake Bay off the shore of St. Mary's County, where the first Catholic settlers in Maryland landed in 1634 and where the first Mass in the 13 original colonies was offered, will be turned over to Maryland soon.

The 60-acre island was acquired by the Navy in 1918 as a ballistics observation station. On Aug. 7, the Navy said it was placing the installation on its surplus property list.

The Department of the Interior, interested in it as an historic site, has stated that under an existing law it can be deeded to Maryland for that purpose.

The Maryland Board of Public Works will plan a suitable historical shrine on the island as soon as it is turned over to state jurisdiction.

Seminarians

Study Encyclical

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — The encyclical "Mater et Magistra" is the basic text for a series of lectures now under way at the North American College's summer sociology course.

Every other year seminarians of the North American College take a course in sociology as part of the traditional month of pre-term study at Villa Katerina, the college's summer home here. The course is being given for the third time by Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department, Washington.

This helps prepare the seminarians — who have returned from their summer holidays — for their grueling courses at the Gregorian University. It also affords them periods of recreation. During the study month they attend a sociology lecture in the morning. They are also expected to put in another two hours of study each morning on a subject of their choice.

The new arrivals use this time to study Italian. Those who will repeat their examinations prepare for them. The others generally study some modern language of their interest or concentrate on some subject in which they are weak.

The study is confined to morning hours. In the afternoons the students may use the villa's swimming pool or tennis courts or hike in the picturesque Alban Hills behind the villa.

New Legion Chaplain

DENVER (NC) — Rev. Robert G. Keating of St. Bridget's Church, Cheshire, Conn., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion at its 43rd annual convention here.

Federal Aid Issue Dormant, Not Dead

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress resisted large-scale federal aid to education this session, but the issue is expected to reappear in two years.

The legislators contrived to avoid another controversy until 1963—after the congressional elections—when President Kennedy is expected to submit new proposals to renew the battle.

EIGHT MONTHS of controversy this year on massive spending in behalf of schools—public and parochial—ended with extension for two years of two modest aid programs.

They are the 11-year-old "impacted areas" program—which gives money to public school districts enrolling children of federal employees—and the 1958 National Defense Education Act. Congress authorized \$900 million for the two, an amount far removed from the \$5.7 billion in aid to public grade and high schools and to public and private colleges which had been proposed by President Kennedy.

THE EXTENSION of the "impacted areas" program and the 1958 NDEA was set at two years at the instigation of House leaders and despite a personal appeal from President Kennedy for one year only. The strategy of the two-year extension is to lessen the likelihood of reopening the aid issue in 1962 when many Congressmen must stand for reelection.

Parochial and other private schools do not share in the impacted area program.

Private schools, their teachers and their students do participate in some NDEA programs, all designed to bolster U.S. science, mathematics and modern foreign language instruction.

However, the NDEA does deny them some benefits it extends to public school personnel. The principal inequity is a feature which permits college students who borrow federal funds to finance

their education to be forgiven up to 50% of their debt by becoming public school teachers.

Both Senate and House education committees had recommended that all teachers be extended forgiveness, but this change died when all proposed revisions of the NDEA were abandoned and the existing act extended.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved President Kennedy's college aid programs even though prospects for its passage are considered dead.

The bill authorizes up to \$2.4 billion in loans for construction of college classrooms and other facilities over a five-year period. It also calls for a scholarship program.

On the House side, the bill is blocked in the Rules Committee.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved President Kennedy's college aid programs even though prospects for its passage are considered dead.

The bill authorizes up to \$2.4 billion in loans for construction of college classrooms and other facilities over a five-year period. It also calls for a scholarship program.

Indian Envoy Named
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Mohammed Abdul Rauf, Indian Ambassador to Belgium, has been named India's new minister to the Holy See.

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus were founded in Connecticut in 1882.

ENROLL IN
Adult Education Courses at
SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE
and learn HOW TO

- be your own art critic
- enrich your vocabulary
- improve your use of English
- trade in the stock market
- understand your personality
- speak better in public
- read faster and better
- know your legal rights
- read, pronounce, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SPANISH

Write or telephone
ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION
Hudson Boulevard — Jersey City 6, N. J.
DE 3-4400



with a TC* **SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT**
You can check the outgo, check the loopholes, check every payment you make when you have a "TC" Special Checking Account. You don't have to keep any minimum balance. Your checks cost only 10¢ each plus a small monthly account maintenance fee. No charge for deposits. We'll print your name free on every check, too. Come in to any of our 12 offices — open Monday evenings 6 to 8 P.M.

The Trust Company of New Jersey
Jersey City
Hoboken
Weehawken
Union City
West New York
Secaucus
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUYERS FOR INSTITUTIONS!

WE FEATURE:

- U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE MEATS
- GRADE "A" POULTRY & PROVISIONS
- ALL SPECIALTY FOODS

Purveyors to the finest Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Institutions Since 1945

North Jersey Butchers, Inc.
"The House of Quality"

MULBERRY 4-2777 **WAYNE, N.J.** Temple 5-0211

SPECTACULAR Clean-up Sale!

'61 CHEVROLETS & CORVAIRS

ALL MODELS & COLORS • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • BIGGEST ALLOWANCES

- EASIEST TERMS
- NO PAYMENTS TILL OCT.

EST. 1932 • L. AMBROSINO, President
3085 HUDSON BLVD.
JERSEY CITY • OL 6-8000
4 Blocks North of Journal Square

Open Even. till 9 • Wed. & Sat. till 6

PLANNED FOR YOU

Let us BLUEPRINT for you your next function or celebration and show you exactly how it should be handled.

Our twenty-five years of EXPERIENCE in off-premise catering is your assurance of a successful event.

Mayfair Farms CATERING SERVICE
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY • REDWOOD 1-4300
Personal direction of MARTIN L. HORN • "MARTY" JR. • "DON"

Prepare for a Glorious Christmas Holiday—
MAKE A PILGRIMAGE OF JOY TO THE MOST WORSHIPPED SHRINE OF 'OUR LADY' IN THE AMERICA'S

Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico

under the Spiritual Leadership of The Most Reverend **WALTER W. CURTIS, S.T.D.**
Auxiliary Bishop of Newark

Join this inspiring Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Revered throughout Mexico, and the world, it will ever remain, a never-to-be forgotten experience of sublime joy.

Hear daily Mass on the consecrated ground of our Mexican brothers: the Virgin of Los Remedios, the Shrine of Ocotlan, the Hidden Convent of Santa Monica, the Rosary Chapel, the Cathedral—one of the most magnificent in the hemisphere, Cholula, the town of the 365 churches and others.

Visit Mexico City, Guadalupe, Taxco, Puebla, the incomparable Aztec gardens of Xochimilco, the Mexican Alps and other points of interest.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY — SEND FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION TODAY

JOS. M. BYRNE CO.
Travel Service
828 Broad St. Market 3-1740 Newark 2, N. J.
"Serving the Public Since 1886"

2 TOURS TO CHOOSE FROM:
6 DAYS — \$349 8 DAYS — \$396
(includes Round Trip Air Tourist Jet)
DEPARTURE: via EASTERN AIRLINES from IDLEWILD on DECEMBER 2nd.

ROSARY PARTS
Fascinating Profitable Business or Hobby
No Machinery, No Experience Required
BEADS AND FINDINGS FOR
Costume Jewelry Manufacturing
Jewelry Repair
Send 25¢ for Beautiful Illustrated Catalog

CATH-ART PRODUCTS CO., INC.
138 So. Columbus Ave., Dept. D-1
Mount Vernon, N.

Working Women: In Or Out of Home?

BOSTON (RNS) — A Boston Jesuit, long identified with labor organizations, took sharp issue here with Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg who stated he could not accept "the illusion that woman's place is in the home."

In a speech before 1,000 leaders of labor organizations and members, Rev. Edward L. Murphy, S.J., founder of St. Joseph's Workingmen's Retreat League, said:

"To put a wage tag on a married woman as proof of her value to national life or as proof of democracy ignores both the primacy of the spiritual in woman's nature and the need of ordered marriage and family life in this nation."

FATHER MURPHY quoted Goldberg as saying: "We live under the illusion that the woman's place is in the home — a concept that is basically not accepted. Women should be able to make a choice... This is a matter for the women to decide if we are to realize the full potential of our democracy, and men and women are to have equal opportunities. We intend to advance this concept very strongly."

The Boston labor priest said: "While we have due regard for the competence of the secretary in the field of labor, he cannot take exception if we have less regard for him as a sociologist, psychologist and moralist."

HE STRESSED the Church's teaching that only in extreme cases should mothers of preschool children work outside the home.

"When he tells us the country

cannot get along without an increasing number of women in the working force, he is talking straight economics, increased production without any indication of sensitivity to other needs, such as the family," the priest said.

Father Murphy told the labor leaders that "if it is the intention of the labor department to push these ideas very strongly, then we protest just as strongly against them. This is the kind of thinking which the Pope bemoaned — disregard of spiritual and human values in economic decisions."

"WE HAVE THE right to expect from political leaders that they will not sound off on wild ideas or make proposals without a decent effort to weigh all the aspects of an issue."

Father Murphy added that he thought it strange to hear this doctrine from a source which is concerned about rising unemployment when increasing employment of women cuts the number of jobs available for men.

Free Pamphlets

MADRAS, India (NC) — House-to-house distribution of free Catholic literature is being carried out by members of Madras' Catholic Information Bureau.



FIVE SCORE AND TEN: St. Mary's, Plainfield, celebrated its 110th birthday on Sept. 17, with Archbishop Boland celebrating the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving. With the Archbishop above are, first row, Msgr. James A. Looney, Chancellor; Msgr. James E. Hughes, Vicar General; Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's, Plainfield; second row, Msgr. John J. Cain, pastor of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City; Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, pastor of St. Mary's; third row, Rev. James F. O'Brien of St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, and Rev. Walter J. Swenson of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, both products of St. Mary's, who were deacon and subdeacon at the Mass.

New OSV Plant Is Dedicated

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (NC) — The task of "adapting modern techniques to unchanging purposes" was assigned employees of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic newspaper, in ceremonies which dedicated the publication's new multi-million dollar printing plant here.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, president of OSV's board of trustees, told a dedication luncheon he hopes that "every movement of the mighty presses will be under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, making this a contribution to that apostolate which is the primary business of the Church — the communication of Christian truth."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., dedicated the gleaming new structure in ceremonies witnessed by more than a score of Bishops and other dignitaries, including state officials and representatives of national Catholic institutions, and of the Catholic and secular publishing industry.

BISHOP PURSLEY told the guests that "there is no person identified with Our Sunday Visitor."

NCCM Launches Training Course

INDIANAPOLIS (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men unveiled here a course designed to stimulate leadership on the part of parish lay leaders on issues such as racial justice facing the Church and its members.

Called the "Parish Leadership Development Course," the seven-unit program also aims at giving laymen instruction in leadership skills, such as planning the agenda for a meeting and parliamentary procedure.

The course was introduced by Martin H. Work, executive director, and other NCCM officials at a Leadership Development Institute co-sponsored by the NCCM and the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The subjects outlined in the course are "The Lay Apostolate," "Leadership in the Lay Apostolate," "Catholics and Education," "Apostolic Formation," "Catholics and Racial Justice," "Catholics and Communism," and "Leadership Techniques."

New Maryknoll Seminary Opens
CHESTERFIELD, Mo. — A new Maryknoll junior seminary, built to accommodate the increasing number of vocations to the mission priesthood among mid-west Catholic students, opened here with 107 students.

The seminary is located on a 112-acre tract 22 miles west of St. Louis. It will be dedicated by Cardinal Ritter next May.

tor so closely, continuously, and completely as the late Archbishop (John F.) Noll," OSV founding editor and former Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend who died in 1956.

"The new building," the name it bears, the cause it serves," Bishop Pursley said, will keep Archbishop Noll's "memory and influence alive for many years to come."

SITUATED ON a 14-acre site at Huntington's eastern edge, the new publishing plant contains 240,000 square feet of floor space, including a warehouse the size of a football field.

The plant's two-story office building is connected to the one-story production area by corridors, but is also separated by a landscaped patio. A shrine to the Blessed Mother is in the patio, used for a recreation area by OSV's 330 employees.

Largest single investments in the new building are new newspaper and magazine presses. The newspaper press contains three sections which can simultaneously deliver three 32-page tabloid newspapers, each at the rate of 40,000 copies per hour. The 276-ton magazine press can produce a 144-page digest format publication or a 72-page weekly news-magazine format publication at the rate of 30,000 copies per hour.

A feature of the new plant is a chapel where noon-hour Masses are offered for the convenience of employees on holy days of obligation, First Fridays, and other occasions.



NEW SCHOOL OPENS: Archbishop Boland blessed the completed portion of Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy in Washington Township on Sept. 14 as the new diocesan school opened its doors to freshmen and sophomore classes. At top, the Archbishop distributes Communion to the students, assisted by Rev. Robert Doyle of Good Counsel, Washington Township (left), and Rev. James McMenemie of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus. At bottom, the Archbishop places a classroom crucifix aided by, left to right, Father Doyle, Msgr. John McHenry, pastor of Visitation, where the school held its classes last year, and Father McMenemie.

Business Loans
Automobile Loans
Checking Accounts
Mortgages
Personal Loans
Savings Accounts

COMMERCIAL TRUST CO. OF NEW JERSEY

MAIN OFFICE: 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City
11 Convenient Offices

BAYONNE - JERSEY CITY - UNION CITY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Red China at U.N. Again To Raise Dragon's Head

By Alba I. Zizzamia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The question of Chinese representation promises to come quickly to the fore as the United Nations General Assembly opens its 16th session in a world of heightened tension.

The China question has not yet been formally presented as an agenda item, but it will undoubtedly come up. Current speculation is that there will be a challenge to the credentials of the Nationalist Chinese delegation.

The Soviet Union used this method in the early '50s to bring the matter before the assembly. It has similarly been the custom of the Soviets, supported by one or another satellite, to protest the presence of representatives of Nationalist China in every other U.N. body since 1951.

The protest has been routine — sometimes vicious, sometimes mild and casual, depending on whether the cold war or coexistence was the communist order of the day. It has always been rebutted on the grounds that no decision had been taken by the General Assembly.

THE CHINESE item is now 11 years old. It first appeared on the assembly agenda in 1950 as "Question of representation of a member state," submitted by Cuba. The 1950 assembly appointed a special committee of seven to examine the issue and report to the next session. The committee rejected a Polish proposal to seat Red China and reported to the 1951 assembly that it was unable to make any recommendations.

The U.S.S.R. then formally proposed the question for assembly discussion, and the U. S. countered with a resolution to postpone debate. This is substantially the same resolution that has been adopted annually.

THE SOVIET Union then brought the item to the assembly every year from 1952 through 1955, with the same result. In 1956, India took over sponsorship, proposing it at every session through 1959. Then the Chinese communist invasion of Tibet somewhat dampened Indian fervor. Last year, therefore, the Soviets returned as champion of the item.

During the last assembly ses-

CASUAL SHOP FOR BULKIE SWEATERS



Arlene Gueterman, a contestant in Casual Shop's Miss High School Galk contest is shown trying on a bulkie sweater. Casual Shop, 214 Main St., Paterson and Garden State Plaza, Paramus will award a \$50. Wardrobe to each of three winners in the contest — Miss High School, Miss College Gal and Miss Career Gal. No purchase necessary to enter — just stop in, have your picture taken free in any Fall outfit. Arlene is a student at St. Bonaventure's High School and resides at 108 Putnam St., Paterson.

sion the press made much of the fact that the postponement resolution was carried by the smallest majority to date. This was not due so much to any enthusiasm for the debate or for Red China as to the fact that practically all of the new nations abstained, being unwilling to commit themselves. Delegates of new African states invariably remarked they "did not know enough about the question."

THE SOVIET has threatened to veto the admission of the Republic of Mauritania — claimed by Morocco — to the U.N. until the Red Chinese are seated. This may influence the stance of some African delegations.

The U. S. has variously been reported as being unwilling to risk a defeat or even a too close vote on the matter of debating the question. It is expected instead to move to have the matter considered substantive rather than a procedural item. This would require a two-thirds vote of the assembly. U. S. chances of getting approval seem good.

CHIEF ARGUMENT advanced for seating the Red Chinese has been that they are the de facto government. There also seems to be some expectation that the dragon will breathe less fire if he is patted on the head and allowed inside the glass house.

Principal argument against Red Chinese representation is that communist China is still technically at war with the U.N., has ignored or violated all U.N. resolutions and is anything but disposed to live up to the principles of the U.N. Charter.

Its government is an imposition on the people and does not represent them, it is argued. In addition, it is pointed out that the Chinese communists generally create some kind of crisis just before an assembly session — Tibet is one example — which raises the question of whether they really want membership.

The U.N. is not a reformatory, and to date no country has changed its aims or methods simply upon acquiring U.N. membership.

THOSE PRESSING for debate — joined in recent years by Ireland — have claimed that discussion does not mean admission of Red China. To opponents of communist Chinese membership this distinction looks too much like the proverbial camel's nose pushing into the tent.

In recent years also public support for debate expressed by some delegations has contradicted their privately expressed hope that the U. S. would not waver.

THE QUESTION of Chinese representation in the U.N. raises a number of serious questions. One is the psychological impact this might have on all Southeast Asian countries, as a result of the prestige such recognition would give. There is also the question of influence on new African states which the Red Chinese have been wooing with some energy.

The issue could provide manifold problems for the United Nations organization itself. Under the charter, China holds one of the five permanent seats on the Security Council. What would happen to that body if the representative of Nationalist China were unseated and a communist delegate assumed his place, his veto power?

Still another question is the eventual impact on the Secretariat of the U.N., already under heavy pressure from the Soviet campaign to rule or ruin it.

FINALLY, THERE remains the question of whether, despite all its noise in favor of Red China, the U.S.S.R. would really be enchanted to share its role and spotlight in the world gathering with its powerful and unwieldy ally.

Why Suffer? Be Foot-Happy!

SWITCH TODAY TO ADRIAN'S FAMOUS

Comfort Shoes

Doctor Approved! Women Approved!

- Expertly fitted to the exact shape of your foot
- Your correct "last," sizes 3-12, AAAA to EEEE
- Wide choice of seasonable, flattering styles

Visit Your Foot Doctor Periodically

Adrian's

84 MAIN STREET
PATERSON

Packard's

630 Main Street
Hackensack, N.J.

FREEZER OWNERS

No money down... 4 months to pay!

Full Hindquarter
of
U. S. Choice Beef

Custom cut into enough delicious Sirloins, Porterhouses, roasts, stew, beef, chopped beef, etc., to serve banquet meals to the average family for four months. Flash-freezing, freezer, wrapping and delivery included.

TERMS AVAILABLE

If you want the best...

Packard's is the place

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR
OCT., NOV., DEC.

HAVE FUN!

RENT A 15 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER
VACATIONS • WEEKENDS •
FISHING TRIPS • TRAVEL



- Sleeps 6
- Electric and Gas Lights
- 3 Burner Gas Range
- Approved Wall Heater
- Self Contained Water Supply
- Large Size Ice Box
- State & National Park Information Available
- Campers Guide On Sale Here
- EASY TO TOW!

SUMMER RENTAL RATES
\$55.00 1st Week—\$50.00 2nd Week
\$190.00 Per Month
ADVANCED RESERVATION SUGGESTED
September 15 to June 15
\$50, 1st Week—\$45.00 2nd Week
\$160.00 Per Month
3 Day Weekend \$30.00 Min. Charge

ORANGE TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.
New Jersey's Largest Trailer Rental Co.

Route 23 — Wayne, N. J.

CLifford 6-0070

100 Yards North of Route No. 46

Member of Nationwide Trailer Rental System

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST PAROCHIAL SCHOOL UNIFORM & ACCESSORY OUTFITTERS



- | FOR GIRLS | FOR BOYS |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| • Jumpers | • Slacks |
| • Blouses | • Ties |
| • Beanies | • Shirts |
| • Ties | |
| Sweaters, Jackets
Caps & Shoes | |

Lobel's
YOUTH CENTERS

- ★ East Paterson — Elmwood Shop Ct.
- ★ W. New York — Bergenline at 59th
- ★ Paramus, Bergen Mall
- ★ Hackensack — 160 Main St.

Churches Assessing Hurricane Damage

GALVESTON, Tex. (RNS) — Hurricane Carla and the two destructive tornadoes which trailed her wake wrought heavy damage on Catholic churches and institutions.

No immediate estimate of the damage was possible, but entire parishes were stripped of structures and in some instances the condition of outlying churches and schools were still unreported days after the storms rocked Texas.

TIDAL WATERS completely destroyed buildings of three parishes—at Port O'Connor which, on Matagorda Bay 100 miles from Galveston, took the full brunt of the great winds; at Port Aransas, near Corpus Christi, and at Seadrift, also in the bay area. Church buildings in Galveston were hard-hit, according to reports.

Churches and schools throughout the stricken area were pressed into service as refugees shelters, before and after the arrival of Carla and twin tornadoes.

Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of Corpus Christi ordered special prayers of thanksgiving at all

Masses celebrated at churches which escaped the storms and prayers for the dead and injured in all diocesan churches.

Bishop Wendelin J. Nold of Galveston-Houston, as the storms subsided, began a long inspection trip to the churches, schools and institutions within his see. Indication was that damage was extensive, although no loss of life or serious injuries had been reported in church-maintained structures.

Only Union Labor On Church Projects

EL PASO (NC) — The Bishop of El Paso has instructed pastors to specify in advertisements for bids on construction projects that only union labor can be used.

Overseas Missionary Forces Increased by 553 in Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — American mission - sending societies sent 553 of their members to missions outside the continental U.S. last year, according to a report issued here by the Mission Secretariat. This brings to more than 7,000 the number of American missionaries serving overseas.

The report covered activities of 40 communities of men, 34 of women, and one lay missionary society. The men's societies sent 345 members, the women's 196 members, and the lay group 12 members.

THE REPORT was distributed at the 12th annual meeting of U.S. mission - sending societies, sponsored here by the Mission Secretariat. More than 800 delegates representing 167 mission societies attended.

The Maryknoll Fathers were the leaders among men's communities. They sent 46 missionaries to Bolivia, Chile, Formosa, Guatemala, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Tanganyika.

The leading women's community was the Maryknoll Sisters,

who sent 40 nuns to Chile, Formosa, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Central America, Peru, the Philippines and Tanganyika.

The Association for International Development, with headquarters in Paterson, was the only lay missionary group covered in the report. It sent six members to Chile and six to Colombia.

OTHER RELIGIOUS communities of men among the top five totals were: Jesuits, 42; Divine Word Fathers, 22; P.I.M.E. Missionaries of S.S. Peter and Paul, 20; and Franciscans and Holy Cross Brothers, each with 18.

Other groups among the top five women's communities were: Medical Mission Sisters, 25; Medical Missionaries of Mary, 13; Marist Sisters, 12; and Columbian Sisters, 9.

Assignments ranged over the globe, with the heaviest concen-

tration in Africa, Latin America and the Far East. The stress on Latin American assignments apparently reflected a response to the Holy See's emphasis on the need to aid the Church in that area.

AT THE MISSION meeting, the World Mission Award for service to the missions was presented to Eugene P. Willing, director of libraries at the Catholic University of America. The presentation was made by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Willing was honored for his work in collecting and shipping books to mission areas.

A speaker at the meeting, Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the NCWC Latin American Bureau, urged Catholic schools to cooperate in the mission effort by creating in their students "a Christian concern for the whole human race."

Cardinal Cicognani Offers Mass for Cardinal Tardini

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The new Vatican Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, traveled 33 miles outside of Rome to offer a Mass for the repose of the soul of the man he succeeded, Cardinal Tardini.

Cardinal Cicognani offered the Mass in the Carmelite convent in the village of Vetralla, where Cardinal Tardini had a tomb prepared for himself several years ago.

The convent chapel had been abandoned after it was damaged in World War II, and Cardinal Tardini had it restored for the

Carmelites at his own expense. He stipulated in his will that he be buried there.

The previous day, Cardinal Cicognani had his first formal meeting as Secretary of State with diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

"If diplomacy is a work of intelligence," he told them, "it is even still more very often a work of the heart, since the heart brings points of view closer to each other and indicates the roads of conciliation and of fruitful cooperation for the common good of men and peoples."

"In the peaceful city of the Vatican, I dare to promise you that you will find always in my collaborators and in myself open and receptive hearts disposed to do their best for agreement and concord."

He also said that "if rivalries are frequent among men for possession of material goods, nothing... can contribute more greatly to unite them than the frank recognition of the highest moral and spiritual values: religion, truth, justice, right, freedom and the brotherhood of man."

"For the safeguard and triumph of these supreme values of the spirit," Cardinal Cicognani told the diplomats, "the Holy See uses its authority, and your presence here proves that you are with us in these peaceful battles, well separated from habitual political competition and ambitions."

Guild Appoints Speech Director

NEWARK — Vincent E. Keane has been appointed director of the hearing and speech department of the Mt. Carmel Guild's Catholic Guidance Center in the Special Education program of the Archdiocese of Newark, it was announced this week by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director.

A graduate of St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University, Keane took graduate studies in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa. While there, he held an assistantship at the hospital school for handicapped children.

Keane is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association and has the academic qualifications for advanced certification in this association. He is also a member of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association and has participated in graduate programs in speech pathology at N.Y.U. and Columbia.

Study U. S.-German Peace Corps Unit

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Marquette University is on the way to sponsoring a multi-national approach to Peace Corps projects, according to Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., coordinator of Peace Corps activities at the university.

A Marquette faculty group has been engaged for several months in developing plans for a joint American-German Peace Corps proposal, Brother Ryan said. This would involve utilizing volunteers from the U. S. and Germany to serve in a Marquette-sponsored program in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Outline Work For Vocations In Paterson

WAYNE — The 1961-62 outline for the vocation program in the Paterson diocese was given by Rev. John P. McHugh at the annual meeting of the Priests' Committee of the Apostolate for Vocations on Sept. 13 at DePaul High School.

Bishop McNulty attended the meeting at which members of the committee were given their assignments of parish and school visitations to be made during the current school year.

The Bishop stated that even though every member of the committee was overloaded with work, each priest was willing to undertake this additional task of bringing the need for vocations in the Paterson Diocese not only to the attention of students in the diocesan schools, but also to all the Catholics of the diocese through talks to various organizations.

Bishop McNulty felt that this example of service to God by the Priests' Committee would foster more vocations as the "holiness of life is more persuasive than wizardry of words."

Xavier Institute Opens 27th Year

NEW YORK CITY — A special discussion series on Mater et Magistra will feature the fall session of the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations which opens its 27th season on Oct. 4.

Rev. Philip A. Carey, S.J., director, announced that leading scholars will discuss Pope John XXIII's new encyclical with Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., of Fordham University School of Graduate Studies to begin the series on Oct. 4.

In addition to the usual courses in contract negotiations, philosophy of labor relations, etc., Andrew Wallace of the institute staff will give a course in Labor Law with special attention to developments under the Disclosure Act of 1959.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Father Carey or to Peter J. Masterson, executive secretary of the institute at 30 West 16th St., N.Y., or by calling WA 4-7900.

LARGEST STOCK OF CATHOLIC BOOKS for CHILDREN for RELIGIOUS for EVERYONE
J.B. Rilly
57 Halsey St., Newark

Young Catholic Adults of Bergen County PERSONS OVER 23

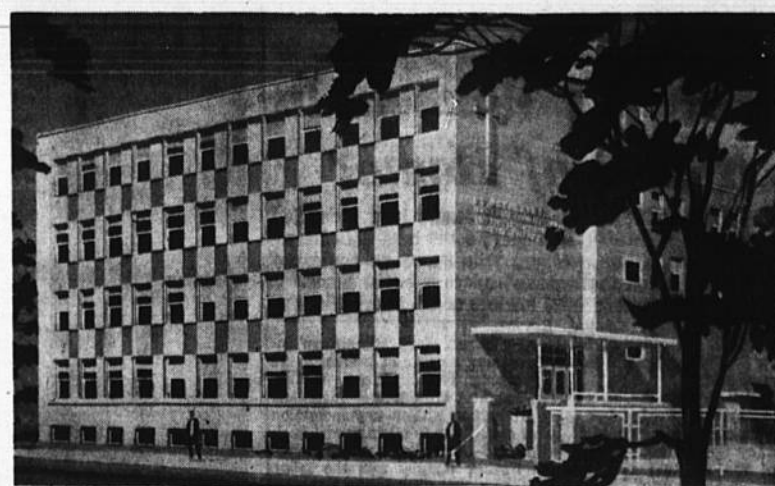
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
AIR-CONDITIONED

DANCING
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29
CLUB 50
50 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly, N. J.

FEATURING
PAUL CARROL COMBO

DIRECTIONS:

DRIVING E. OR W. ON RTE 4 GRAND AVE. EXIT ENGLEWOOD NORTH TO TENAFLY LEFT ON HUDSON AVE. 1 BLOCK LEFT ON COUNTY ROAD TO PROSPECT TERRACE.



UKRAINIAN SCHOOL: Above is the architect's conception of the new SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Grammar School to be built in Jersey City. The \$540,000 building will be erected behind the present school on Bentley Ave. Architect is Apollinare Oscada of New York.

CIP Adds Directors

NEWARK — Louis J. Paganetti of Irvington and Samuel Pagano of Hackensack have been appointed to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press by Peter A. Confalone of Scotch Plains, president.

Both will represent the membership at large, with Paganetti serving for two years and Pagano for one. It was also announced that the institute would begin publishing a four-page quarterly publication this fall with Richard Scheibner of Nutley, a director, as editor.

An awards committee is being organized with the institute planning to make an annual award to the individual or organization that has contributed the most to Catholic thought and principles during the year. The first award will be made in the spring. Robert Beusse of Essex Fells is chairman.

A policy committee has been established to present the organization's views on matters of interest to Catholics. Its chairman will be Dennis Howard of Hackensack and it will include Confalone, Msgr. John J. Kiley of Newark, acting chaplain, and Gregory J. Castano and Daniel J. Moore, Newark attorney.

Joseph R. Thomas of Verona has been named publicity chairman.

Name Professor At Med School

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Gilbert J. Cherrick of this city has been appointed assistant professor of medicine at Seton Hall College of Medicine, it was announced today by Dr. James E. McCormack, dean.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Cherrick received his medical training at Harvard University. He spent three years at Boston City Hospital with the Harvard Medical Services, studied at the University of London, returned to Harvard for a year's study and has spent the last two years pursuing research and clinical studies in Iran.

Dr. Cherrick is a specialist in the study of nutrition and diseases of the liver and, in addition to teaching duties at Seton Hall, will work in the division of hepatic metabolism and nutrition at the Jersey City Medical Center, with which the college is affiliated. His immediate superior in this work will be Dr. Carroll M. Leevy, who studied with Dr. Cherrick at Harvard's Thorndike Laboratory in 1958-59.

Legion Names Lecture Group

NEWARK — The Legion of Decency of the Archdiocese of Newark has announced the names of eight priests, laymen and laywomen who will be available to speak on moral aspects of communications media to groups in the diocese.

The speakers include: Anna Hogan, Hudson County attorney; Frank Clift, Seton Hall professor; Detective Arthur Magnuson, Essex County Sheriff's Office; Robert Davis, Hudson County Probation Bureau; Rev. Thomas Doherty, assistant Union County Legion of Decency director; James Tracy, former president, Union County Holy Name Federation; Rev. George Latzko, chaplain, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; and Rev. George Belger, St. Nicholas, Jersey City.

Requests for the speakers may be made to the Legion of Decency office at 31 Clinton St., Newark (MA 3-5700).

St. Theresa Novena Begins on Sept. 24

ENGLEWOOD — A Solemn Novena in preparation for the Feast of St. Theresa will begin on Sept. 24 at the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower at St. Cecilia's Church here.

The sermons during the novena, given by Rev. Quentin J. Duncan, O. Carm., director of the shrine, will be on the Eight Beatitudes. Services will be held at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. each day through Oct. 2 and at 8:15 only on Oct. 3.

New Ukrainian School Planned in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — A new \$540,000 grammar school will be erected by SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church to the rear of the present school, located in an old mansion on Bentley and Bergen Aves. here.

Rev. Anthony Borsa, pastor, has already signed the contract for the four-story structure which will have an auditorium on the first two floors, with 11 classrooms and four offices on the top two floors.

SS. Peter and Paul School now has about 300 pupils in the brownstone mansions behind which the new school will be built. The church itself is located in the downtown section of the city but, according to Father Borsa, a new church will eventually be erected on the site of the present school.

Of the 11 classrooms in the new school, nine will be used for the kindergarten through the eighth grades and the other two for special subjects such as music. The auditorium will also provide a

parish center more conveniently located to the majority of parishioners who now live in the uptown section of the city.

Archangel Guild Sets Card Party

ENGLEWOOD — The Archangel Guild of St. Michael's Novitiate here will hold a dessert card party on Oct. 7 at the novitiate auditorium, starting at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds of the party will help to defray the cost of the new wing at the novitiate. General chairman is Robert McColgan Sr.

The next regular meeting of the guild will be Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

Slovak Foundation Is Established

PANNOIA, Pa. (NC) — A group of Slovaks meeting here has established a foundation to preserve and disseminate forms of Slovak culture, particularly literary works.

The Bernolok Cultural Foundation is named after Rev. Anton Bernolok of Slovakia, credited with a codification of rules for writing Slovak correctly.

Hearing and Hearing Aids!

Written in easy-to-understand language by an eminent authority, after research in 20,000 case histories.

Learn the principal causes for deafness. Why partial deafness causes words to "run together." Why one may hear and can't understand. Explains functions of the Hearing Nerve and why it may weaken through neglect. What is Nerve Deafness? ... Can it be cured? This popular book is given ABSOLUTELY FREE to hard of hearing people in HUDSON and PASSAIC Counties ONLY. Our supply is limited. Use Coupon Today!

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS, DEPT. B.R. Shelter Rock Lane, Danbury Conn.

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ CA-921

BONDS

Insurance

CARLIN

MA 2-0300

CAUGHEY'S
Line Room

64 HOBOKEN ROAD
EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J.
1/2 Block off Route 17

where you eat...

has a lot to do with enjoying what you eat. The distinguished character of CAUGHEY'S and the mellow charm of its colonial surroundings definitely adds zest to the enjoyment of such specialties as:

Baked Whole Live Main Lobsters, Stuffed
Barbequed Ribs 'n' Chicken
Jumbo Shrimp Stuffed with lobster and crabmeat

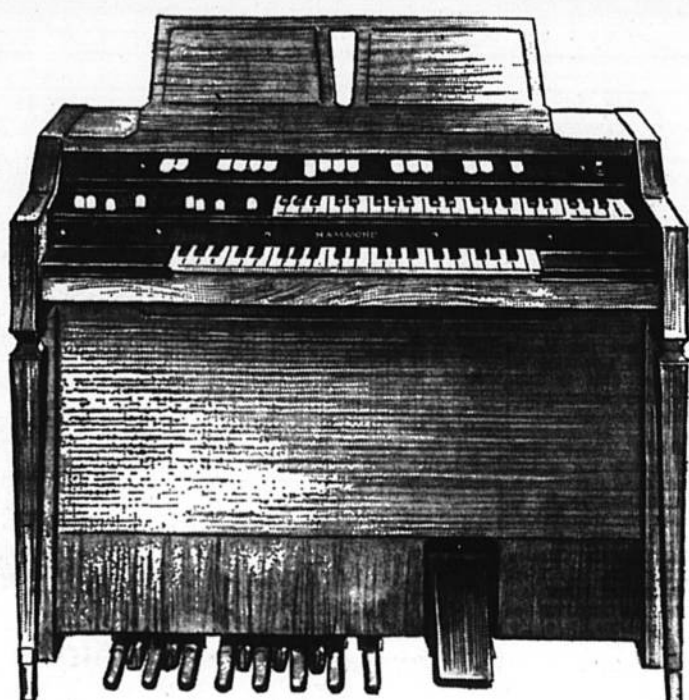
Earn

4%
DIVIDEND ON YOUR SAVINGS



NUTLEY SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
244 CHESTNUT STREET NUTLEY, N. J.

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000



NOW — AT GRIFFITHS The New HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN For ONLY \$995*

If you've been longing for an organ but hate to settle for any organ less than a Hammond, here is your opportunity.

Do not let that low price mislead you. This is a true Hammond Organ, crafted to give your family a lifetime of pleasure, and gifted with features you will never outgrow—exclusive features you will find only on the more expensive Hammonds.

Drawbars—select and blend thousands of tone combinations. Reverberation—the "concert hall" sound effects. Touch Response Percussion—produce the sound of drums, of the guitar—of any percussion effect. Permanent Pitch—your Hammond Spinnet Organ will never need tuning. From the illustration, you can see this is a true, double keyboard Spinnet Organ. It has 16 control tabs, 4 preset tabs, 13 pedals, twin speakers and a beauty that will last as long as the clear Hammond tones it creates.

Try it in your home

On the Hammond Play Time Plan, you can have the new Spinnet model in your home for 30 days, receive 6 lessons—all for only \$25. Call us today, stop in or use the coupon.

*FOB factory. Bench extra.

Buy Your HAMMOND At Griffiths
New Jersey's Oldest Hammond Dealer

Griffith Piano Company
Please send me folder on the new \$995 Hammond Spinnet Organ.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

"The Music Center of New Jersey"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

STEINWAY and HAMMOND REPRESENTATIVES

605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE • SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 • Telephone MAket 3-8880

35 SOUTH ST., MORRISTOWN 627 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD

Phone Jefferson 9-6505 Phone Plainfield 7-3800

50 KINDERKAMACK RD., ORADELL Phone COlfax 1-3800

ALL BRANCH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Bishop O'Connell to Celebrate Patron's Mass in Union City

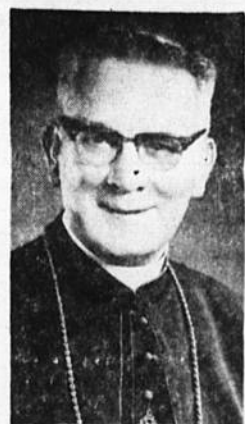
UNION CITY — Most Rev. O'Connell, C.P., Bishop of Marbel, P.I., will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Sept. 29, the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, at St. Michael's Monastery here.

Present at the Mass will be Most Rev. Malcolm LaVelle, C.P., American-born Superior General of the Passionists in Rome, and Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., provincial of the American Province of St. Paul of the Cross. Father Hazlett served as archpriest at the consecration of Bishop O'Connell last April in Marbel.

BISHOP O'CONNELL is a native of Brooklyn, who joined the Passionists in 1916 and was ordained in 1925. He spent 32 years in China before being expelled by the Chinese Reds. In 1958, he led the first band of Passionist missionaries to the Philippines and was consecrated three years later.

The Prelature Nullius of Marbel is in South Cotabato province on the island of Mindanao. Once LOUISIANA was colonized by French Catholics in 1699.

NEW YORK
Dining At Its Best
GILHULY'S
RESTAURANT AND BAR
(Est. 1893)
Delicious Luncheons and Dinners
Served in Homelike Atmosphere
Daily and SUNDAY. Air Cond.
Convenient to Coliseum & Theaters
Choice Wines and Liquors. Musak
SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES
ACCOMMODATING 15 to 40
729 Eighth Ave., at 46th St.
NEW YORK CITY



Bishop O'Connell

a Moslem stronghold, it counts today about 200,000 Catholics out of a population of about 300,000 native Moros. There are 24 American Passionists in the territory.

Assisting Bishop O'Connell at the Sept. 29 Mass will be Very Rev. John Chrysostom Ryan, C.P., monastery rector, and Rev. Alfred Weaver, C.P., pastor of St. Michael's parish. Very Rev. Rupert Langenstein, C.P., provincial, will preach. A dinner in the Bishop's honor will follow in the monastery.

Chosen as Proctor

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt.—Ronald Ellig of Rutherford is one of 19 St. Michael's students selected as proctors this year on the basis of rank in class, leadership and maturity.

Maplewood Store Criticized

2 Issues in Sunday Sales Case; Rockaway Law to Close Stores

TRENTON — The State Supreme Court is expected to decide the latest case against the county-option Sunday sales law before the end of the year.

The court on Sept. 13 heard additional argument in an appeal brought by Dave Fass of West New York, who is fighting his conviction in West New York Magistrate's Court. Generally, it returns a decision within three months.

MEANWHILE, officials in Rockaway took steps to further restrict Sunday business activity there and a Maplewood pastor lashed out at the decision of a supermarket to open for Sunday operations.

In Rockaway, the Borough Council adopted a Sunday closing measure by a 4-0 vote with two abstentions. The ordinance prohibits the sale of all goods except drugs, prepared meals, perishable foods, alcoholic beverages and items of necessity.

Its passage was opposed by highway merchants who will be forced to close. Route 46 stores, by featuring items which could be sold legally under the state law, had managed to remain open for Sunday sales after Morris County voters had voted for the law at a referendum.

The Rockaway ordinance will not become effective until it is advertised and amended to provide for industrial maintenance work. Mayor Harry K. Smith indicated this would take several weeks.

IN MAPLEWOOD, Rev. Ed-

ward P. Looney, pastor at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, deplored the decision of the Maplewood Good Deal to open for Sunday business. The store is located a block from the church.

"They proclaim a policy of good neighborliness," he told his parishioners in a Sunday sermon, "yet they value profit more than neighborliness."

"The only way to show your displeasure," he said, "is to refrain from patronizing this store, during the week as well as on Sunday."

The other priests of the parish also discussed the situation in their sermons and a notice in the Church bulletin warned Catholics that the store management can "laugh at us and our tenants if they can entice you into their shops on Sunday."

Father Looney noted that the Maplewood Town Commission had also stated its disapproval of the supermarket's decision because it had promised to remain closed on Sundays when it first moved into the area.

THE CASE BEFORE the Supreme Court ordinarily would have been decided by now. Arguments originally had been heard last February, but the Supreme Court asked for reargument after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld state Sunday sales laws in a decision given in the spring.

Fass, an Orthodox Jew, operates a floor-covering store in West New York. He was convicted and fined \$25 in West New York for a violation on Nov. 25, 1959, a few weeks after the county-option law had been approved in Hudson County.

Without success, Fass carried his case against the law into Hudson County Court and Federal Court.

TWO POINTS are at issue: (1) Whether his religious freedom is

being curtailed; and (2) whether an exemption in the law applies to him.

Fass, through his attorney, claims that the New Jersey Constitution provides a more explicit guarantee of religious freedom than does the U. S. Constitution. Therefore, he argues, while the state law may be valid under the federal Constitution it is in violation of the state Constitution because the law forces him to observe a Sabbath he does not recognize.

HE ALSO contends that the immunity clause in the state law applies to him. That clause provides that persons who faithfully observe Saturday as the Sabbath may conduct business on Sunday if they do not "openly expose" their goods for sale.

Fass maintains that by "openly expose" legislators meant such activities as outdoor marketing and not regular retail store merchandizing.

The state contends that the clause was aimed particularly at retail store sales because such activities can disturb the day of rest which the legislators intended to establish.

THE STATE LAW has been before the Supreme Court once. On that occasion the court ruled that the law did not constitute an establishment of religion, as maintained by Two Guys From Harrison, and it upheld the right of the state to impose a day of rest.

It also ruled that Two Guys was entitled to a trial on its contention that the law was arbitrary and unreasonable in its classifications of goods that could not be sold on Sunday. That trial is in Superior Court and probably will be carried to the Supreme Court on appeal when the case has been concluded.

Two Essex Monks Make Final Vows as Benedictines

MORRISTOWN — Two Benedictine monks pronounced their final solemn vows at Solemn High Mass offered by Very Rev. Michael J. Collins, O.S.B., prior, at St. Mary's Abbey here on Sept. 8.



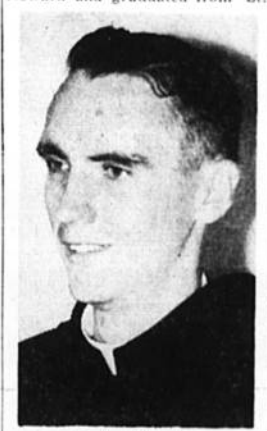
Frater Smith

The vows of stability, conversion of morals and obedience were accepted at the Offertory of the Mass by Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., in the presence

of the monastic community and the family and friends.

Frater Andrew, O.S.B., one of the professed monks, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer F. Smith of Orange and attended St. John's Grammar School there. He attended St. Benedict's Prep for two years and graduated from Cathedral Latin School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frater Marius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meehan of Newark and graduated from St.



Frater Meehan

Charles Borromeo Grammar School and St. Benedict's Prep. Both Benedictines continued their studies at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa. A one-year novitiate at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kan., followed their second year of college in 1957. They graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., in 1960 and are presently studying theology at St. Mary's School of Theology here in preparation for the priesthood.

Berlin Bishop Gets Permission for Visit

BERLIN (NC) — Communist East Germany has given permission to Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Gerlin to visit West Berlin once.

Bishop Bengsch, a resident of East Berlin, had been prevented from visiting West Berlin since he was named Ordinary of the diocese Aug. 18. East Germany had sealed off East Berlin on Aug. 13.

Borgos & Borgos Insurance

of all kinds
593 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, N. J.
GEORGE J. BORGOS
ALBERT H. BLAZE
WILLIAM J. GIACCUM
Phone WYman 1-3700

Luncheon • Dinners • Ala Carte
PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS
Petrullo's
"For the Finest In Dining"
Jimmy Thomas at the organ nightly
MEMBERS DINERS CLUB
POLIFLY RD. AND ESSEX ST. HACKENSACK
DI 3-1299



AT ST. MARY'S: Bishop McNulty is pictured with priests of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Passaic, at the blessing of the refurbished church on Sept. 17. Left to right are Msgr. Andrew Romanek, pastor, Rev. Joseph A. Nemshak, the Bishop and Rev. Stephen J. Hlavatovic.

George Hunton Tells Catholic Fight for Negro Equality

By George Gent

NEW YORK (NC) — When George Hunton told a Catholic friend in 1934 that he and several other persons had joined Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., in forming the first Catholic Interracial Council, the friend remarked:

"You are absolutely right. No reasonable man can argue with the validity of your principles. But you are 50 years ahead of your time and you will get nowhere."



Mr. Hunton

There have been many times since when the usually optimistic Hunton was convinced that his friend had been more prophet than pessimist.

INTERVIEWED in the council's 10th floor office at 20 Vesey St., the still vigorous Hunton—he hesitantly admits to being "70 plus"—leaned back and musingly scanned the sun-baked Manhattan skyline.

"Justice for the American Negro was a most unpopular cause in 1934," he recalled. "Even well-meaning Catholics thought the Church should confine itself to missionary efforts among the Negroes. And there were those who never referred to us other than as 'those flag-wavers on Vesey St.'"

Hunton, executive secretary of the New York Catholic Interracial Council and editor of the Catholic Interracial Review, said one of the early struggles was to gain the confidence of the Negro press.

"IN THE EARLY days, most of the Negro papers were bitterly anti-Catholic," he said. "They would refer to the Rev. Mr. LaFarge and that sort of thing. But gradually we gained their confidence by never trying to cover up anti-Negro prejudice and by helping them get the facts on every case involving Negroes and Catholics. We saw the editorials change from 'the good Father

Church and the Negro press. cordial relations between the LaFarge but the bad Catholic hierarchy' to the present. In recent years I haven't seen one anti-Catholic statement in any Negro paper in the U.S. That's one measure of the progress made."

He said the council's other front was to educate Catholics on the Church's teachings on interracial justice.

"AS CATHOLICS," he stated, "we insisted that the integration of the Negro into American Society was not primarily a sociological or economic problem, but a moral and spiritual challenge."

"The ideological battle for interracial justice has been won," he continued. "There is today no Catholic educator, editor, sociologist or economist who doesn't wholly and enthusiastically subscribe to the Church's interracial teaching."

"But much remains to be done. The teaching must penetrate down to the people on the parish level. There are many parishes on the borders of Negro neighborhoods that soon will have Negro parishioners."

Now is the time to prepare. Neighborhood committees should be set up to solve community problems. Negroes and whites working together for better schools and clean streets usually find they have a lot in common."

HUNTON, a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, objects strongly to recent criticisms leveled at the Negro rights organization.

"The NAACP, far from being communist or leftist," he said, "is, next to the Catholic Church, one of the most effective fighters against communism. It has continually demonstrated that the battle for equal rights for the Negro can be won, not by bombs, boycotts or slander, but solely through the orderly processes of democracy."

Hunton, who has garnered many awards in his life time, including the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal from Pope Pius XII, will receive the St. Francis Peace Medal of the Third Order of St. Francis on Sept. 21.

Four Alumni Appointed To Dental School Faculty

JERSEY CITY — Four recent graduates of Seton Hall College of Dentistry are among the 10 new faculty members whose appointment was announced this week by Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell.

Dr. Harry B. Corrigan of Plainfield, a member of the class of '60, and Dr. Alan A. Vella, a member of the class of '61, have been appointed instructors. Dr. Donald T. Duffy of Nutley and Dr. Francis E. Shovlin of Jersey City, both members of the class of '61, have been named as clinical instructors.

Since his graduation, Dr. Corrigan has spent a year of internship at the Jersey City Medical Center. He has been assigned to the department of restorative dentistry, as have Drs. Vella and Duffy, while Dr. Shovlin has been assigned to the department of oral microbiology and endodontics.

Also named as an instructor was Dr. Philip H. Morse of Plainfield, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, presently practicing in his native town. He will be in the department of prosthodontics.

Appointed as lecturer in practice management was Dr. Nathaniel J. Coyne of Summit. After receiving his degree from Temple University in 1946, he practiced in Hoboken and Summit and, since 1954, has been a member of the dental staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. From 1952 to 1954, he served with the Army Dental Corps in Korea.

Dr. Arthur Mashberg of Livingston and Dr. Raymond L. Turek of New York have been appointed as clinical assistant professors, the former in the department of oral surgery and anesthesiology, the latter in the department of periodontics.

Other clinical instructors named in the department of restorative dentistry were Dr. Harris Silverstein of New York, a graduate of N.Y.U., and Dr. Harvey B. Garrison of Maplewood, a graduate of Ohio State.

ATLANTIC CITY

FLANDERS
ST. JAMES PL., ATLANTIC CITY
• MODERN • TV
• ELEVATOR • SOLARIUM
Sixty Years of Good Innkeeping
500 feet from St. Nicolas Church
YSABELLE AND ARTHUR YON

CONNECTICUT

Autumn is a truly glorious season and there's every good reason, under the warm sun, why you should spend it at Wake Robin. Outdoors... enjoy the colorful fall foliage and brisk weather; golf scores were never better and riding more exhilarating. Indoors... relax before a cheering log fire and let the magic of good food and good fellowship spell 2 1/2 hours from New York. Catholic Church adjoining. Mac A. Chamberlin, Owner.
WAKE ROBIN INN
LAKEVILLE, CONN.
HEMlock 5-2000

FLORIDA

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS
AMERICA'S MOST FUNDAMENTAL RESORT-MOTEL
Diners' Club and American Express
Castaways
On the Ocean at 163rd Street
MIAMI BEACH 54, FLA.
Write for FREE Color Brochure:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
per person, dbl. occ. 100 of 304 rooms, until Dec. 18.
RESERVATIONS: Mitchell 3-0732 or see your Travel Agent • Church & Mass Information.

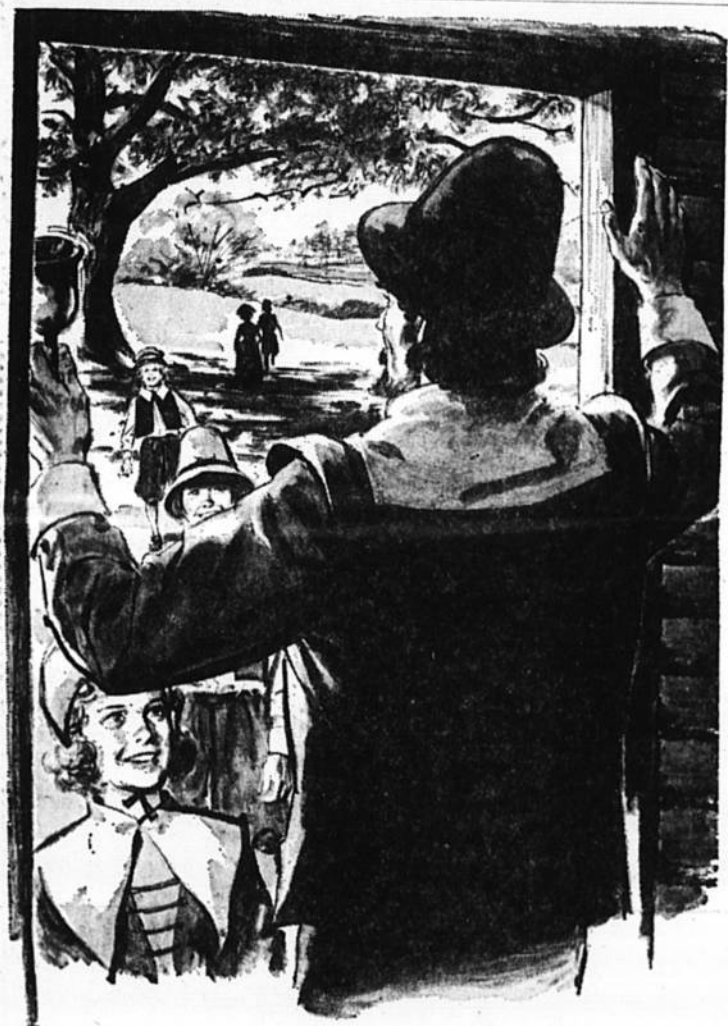
RESORTS

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH'S LUXURY RESORT MOTEL
FREE PARKING at Your Door
• Completely Air-Conditioned
• Continuous Dancing
• Entertainment till 5 A.M.
• 2 Swimming Pools
• Free Children's Counselors
Until Dec. 18
Add \$3.00 per person for breakfast & 7 Course Dinner 1.75 for Children
MIAMI BEACH 8-2310
See Your Travel Agent
Dunes
600 OCEAN AT 170th ST. MIAMI BEACH
Send Free illus. Booklet C describing low rates for Fall vacations.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FLORIDA

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS
AMERICA'S MOST FUNDAMENTAL RESORT-MOTEL
Diners' Club and American Express
Castaways
On the Ocean at 163rd Street
MIAMI BEACH 54, FLA.
Write for FREE Color Brochure:



The first schoolhouse in New Jersey was established about 1664 on a plot of ground opposite what is now Bergen Square.

IT HAPPENED 1ST IN HUDSON COUNTY!

When schoolmaster Engelbert Steenhuisen opened his log cabin school in 1664, the area that is now Jersey City was a tiny, riverside settlement. For almost a century, First National has offered easier and more economical banking to the businesses, industries and families who have helped develop the area in its greatest period of growth. With facilities designed to meet every banking need of today, First National continues to plan for tomorrow's requirements as well.

Better banking begins at your full-service bank!



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF JERSEY CITY

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Federal Reserve System

Main Office: One Exchange Place, Jersey City
...and nine other convenient offices in
Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York, Harrison and Kearny

Retarded No Longer Facing Prospect of a Useless Life

By Rhea Felknor

ST. LOUIS (NC)—What sense does it make for God to allow physically and mentally handicapped children to come into the world?

Plenty, according to a priest who has spent his priestly career working on behalf of such children.

Msgr. Elmer H. Behrmann goes back to the words of Christ. Asked why God had permitted a man to be born blind, He replied that it was "in order to manifest the works of God."

"THAT ELUDES people for a long time," commented Msgr. Behrmann, assistant director of the National Catholic Educational Association's Department of Special Education.

"And yet, over the years, I have come to see how these handicapped kids really fit into God's picture. It is another case of God using the weak to confound the strong, the foolish to confound the wise."

"They are helping the strong to become more charitable and more patient — more Christian."

"Over the years I have seen others grow holier simply because they had a retarded child, or were the sister or brother of one. This happens when they accept the child for what he is, and through the sacrifices they make to help him."

"I have seen people grow wonderfully in Christian perfection through their acceptance of a retarded child."

AND FOR THE retarded child himself, the day is gone when he was condemned to a useless and passive life.

"If your child is mentally retarded and you leave him alone, he'll just stare out the window or watch television and gradually vegetate," Msgr. Behrmann said.

"But in special schools, where he gets to play with other handicapped children, he's going to be constantly stimulated. He'll begin to learn things that he could never learn by himself."

The schools seek to raise the handicapped to fourth- or fifth-grade level.

"ALTHOUGH THERE are more than three million retarded people in the United States today, surprisingly few people know of the steps that have been taken to help them," the NCEA official said.

He noted that the number of retarded children is double the total of all children suffering from blindness, polio, cerebral palsy and rheumatic heart combined. Some 330 such children are born every day in the U.S.

A survey made of graduates of one school for the handicapped showed that more than half were employed full time and earning \$45 to \$50 weekly, Msgr. Behrmann said.

Most were working in small businesses—filling stations, grocery stores, laundries—where they could be given close supervision. None were in skilled employment — but they were at least working — and thus able

to lead useful lives.

ARE HANDICAPPED children happy?

"I'm inclined to think they are happier than most other people," he said. "They don't have the feelings of responsibility that other people have, and that means they don't worry. They don't get ulcers. On the other hand, they are deprived of the pleasures you or I might get from listening to a symphony orchestra or reading a book."

"But I think the fathers and mothers are quite satisfied as they see their children growing to realize their full capacities, limited though these may be."

MSGR. BEHRMANN is glad that the public is gradually adopting a changed attitude toward the handicapped.

"Ten years ago this was a hush-hush sort of thing," he remarked. "People were afraid to mention they had handicapped children." But he believes it is better to learn to live with the fact that the handicapped exist, and he has promoted efforts to call attention to the problem and the resources of assistance available.

Financial help for Msgr. Behrmann's work has come from many sources. Next month wives of St. Louis Cardinal baseball players will hold a fashion show to raise \$5,000 which he will use to aid the handicapped.

"And We the People" NEW YORK—The October selection of the Catholic Book Club is "And We the People," by Tim O'Neill.



NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE: Cover art for books to be published by Alba House, new publishing division of the Society of St. Paul in New York, is examined by Rev. Stanislaus Crovella, superior, with William J. Flynn, Nutley, of Morlyn House, Inc. Alba House plans to help increase Catholic participation in book publishing and concentrate on books for the Catholic layman.

Fr. Foley Celebrates 50 Years as Jesuit

NEW YORK CITY — Rev. Charles J. Foley, S.J., celebrated his golden jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus on Sept. 17 with a Solemn Mass of

Thanksgiving at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, followed by a reception and dinner at the Hotel Delmonico.

A native of Jersey City, Father Foley attended St. Peter's Prep and College and entered the Society of Jesus in 1911. He made his novitiate at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, studied Philosophy and Theology at Woodstock College



Father Foley

and was ordained in 1925 at Georgetown University.

Father Foley taught philosophy at Fordham and Canisius before returning to Georgetown, where he has served for 30 years, and recently as director of university development. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Woodstock and an L.H.D. from Georgetown.

Officers of the Mass, both golden jubilarians, were Rev. John A. Tobin, S.J., of Boston College Law School, deacon, and Rev. Edward S. Pouthier, S.J., of St. Andrew's Novitiate, subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. William J. Kenedy, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago.

Toastmaster at the dinner was Rev. Thurston Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of America. The speakers included Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's College; Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; and Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University. Soloists were Rev. Joseph Flusk of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, and his father, William J. Flusk of Hoboken.

Father Foley is the brother of Mrs. Nicholas J. Garity and John A. Foley of Jersey City and Harry A. Foley of East Orange.

YOU CAN FORGET MAINTENANCE

WHEN YOU RENT

top-quality Ingersoll-Rand compressed-air equipment through our Complete Air Rental Plan

Individual tools or an Air Rental Package of compressor, fuel, hose, air tool and two steels for only \$25/day.

DALE-RANKIN

Hanover, N. J.—Route 10—Ph. TU 7-1212
Secaucus, N. J.—1631 Paterson
Plank Rd.—Ph. UN 4-6658
W. Nyack, N. Y.—Route 59—Ph. EL 8-5087

SALES • RENTAL • SERVICE

Foreign Aid

New Bill Aids Collaboration Of U.S., Voluntary Agencies

NCWC News Service

Bishop Swannstrom is chairman of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, the largest voluntary U.S. overseas relief agency. He is also an Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

By Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom

The new foreign aid bill signed by President Kennedy marks an historic development in the collaboration of voluntary agencies and the U.S. government.

The law specifies that the International Cooperation Administration and its foreign aid missions shall use services and facilities of voluntary agencies in carrying out the American foreign aid program. This is truly an historical development.

ON SEVERAL occasions, I and representatives of other voluntary agencies, including non-Catholic ones, have urged Congress to consider such an authorization.

There is extreme gratification that the law opens the door to further collaboration of private endeavor in our joint efforts with the U.S. government toward peace and plenty for the whole human family.

Government and voluntary agencies have worked together for many years, especially in refugee reception and resettlement, food distribution and disaster relief.

In the past eight years, over nine billion pounds of U.S. foods, valued at \$1.5 billion, were distributed by 21 voluntary agencies to more than 60 million persons in 90 countries.

More than a million escapees from behind the Iron Curtain have been fed, housed, clothed and given hope for a new life because of programs conducted jointly by the government and voluntary agencies.

In earthquake and hurricane, drought, flood and famine, we have joined forces to minister to suffering men, women and children.

From these common experiences we all have learned much and have developed intertwining capabilities and responsibilities. We have come to need and to rely upon each other according to ability, function and resource.

GENERATIONS BEFORE the U.S. government entered into the field of technical assistance, voluntary associations of Americans, for religious and humanitarian motives, went out into the world to strive for these same objectives.

They set up schools, taught agricultural and technical skills, improved medical services, and awakened an understanding of and appreciation for human dignity.

They represented the American people to the people of other lands. It is fortunate that these volunteers went out generations before political or military motives could be attributed to Americans. This proves that the motivation of the American people is not self-serving and is not only a result of the Cold War.

IT IS MOST logical that in the present crucial period the government should seek to coordinate more closely its overseas operations with the voluntary work of fellow countrymen.

Without confusing our respective roles, there is much we can do together, much more than if we approached our common goals in an atmosphere of separatist and fictional isolation.

Until now, most U.S. foreign aid has been directed on a government-to-government basis toward large-scale economic ends. Fair critics have pointed out these weaknesses in many such programs.

The objectives are beyond the man in the street. He does not understand central banking, monetary stabilization, transportation, educational systems, etc.

Officials of the recipient governments tend to insulate their people from knowledge of outside assistance, wanting to retain for themselves any praise for progress.

Unfortunately, local government administrators are regarded as oppressors of the poor in many countries. To the extent that the underprivileged, who are in large majority, come to understand that the U.S. is assisting their government, they conclude all too often that the U.S. is supporting a directing class of status quo, rather than social justice.

The U.S. foreign aid program has sent into the field many able technicians and educators. But these men of high level talent usually work only with their peers and equals.

They deal with high level officials on a consultative and administrative basis. They do not come into contact with the man in the street, the peasant. These people generally are ignorant of the presence of the U.S. technicians and of the U.S. concern for their progress.

IT IS REFRESHING and hopeful to see in presidential proclamations, in congressional addresses and administrative commentary a resolve to correct these shortcomings.

President Kennedy, in announcing the Alliance for Progress for Latin America, has insisted that social goals must be fulfilled

The International Cooperation Administration has already reflected the new legislation in its relations with voluntary agencies both in the U.S. and in its overseas offices.

Currently, these agencies are working closely with ICA for development of regional programs of credit unions and cooperatives. Another area is in housing projects, especially through savings and loan associations under private management.

Also, under Public Law 480, pilot work projects under which permanent benefit would result from food distribution programs are now being initiated for construction of schools, clinics, and other community facilities, on a grassroots, people-to-people level.

THE NEW legislation, then, is one more historic step toward an integrated American foreign aid program. The people of the U.S. pay taxes and make free-will offerings for overseas assistance. More and more these two initiatives of American generosity will work together to help people of the world help themselves.

Churches Started ROME (NC) — The Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church has reported the start on construction of two churches in countries where Catholics are few and far between — Iran and Ethiopia.

Legion of Mary Leader Murdered by Vietnam Reds

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC)—Nguyen van Tran, president of a Legion of Mary praesidium in Nangu parish, south of here, was killed by communists in August, because of his Legion of Mary activities.

The Viet-Cong (communist guerrillas) gave written notices to the presidents of the five praesidia in the parish that the Legion was to function no longer. It became impossible to hold meetings, but the members continued to be active. Their leader was Nguyen van Tran, a peasant,

about 40, with five children.

The Viet-Cong seized him one night. They brought him to a small village inhabited by non-Christians and staged a "people's court." They demanded that he sign a paper repudiating the Legion of Mary. He refused, saying it was a religious, not a political organization.

The communists condemned him to death and killed him with an ax.

MICHAEL J. HARRIS INC.
HIGH LEVEL
ROOFING EXPERTS
SHEET METAL
CONSTRUCTION
FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS
AND INSTITUTIONS
SPECIALISTS IN:
• Residential Roofing
• Leaders & Gutters
• Siding
EL 3-1700
645 N.W. POINT ROAD
ELIZABETH, N.J.
ESTABLISHED 1915

Joseph H. Browne Company
1904 OUR 57th YEAR 1961
Institutional Cleaning Supplies
• ASH CANS • MATS • SOAP
• POLISH • BROOMS • BRUSHES
• WAX • SPONGES • PAILS
• TOILET PAPER
• MOPPING EQUIPMENT
PAPER • PAPER TOWELS • CUPS
278 Wayne Street
Jersey City, N. J.
Henderson 2-6678

WATERPROOF your Basement permanently!!
WITHOUT DIGGING—WITH-
OUT DAMAGE TO LAWNS,
DRIVEWAYS OR SHRUBS
Exclusive VULCAN METHOD
seals basement from the outside
by a patented pressure pump-
ing process of applying Vul-
can—a permanent water-
resistant, expandable mineral
which forms a WATERPROOF
SEAL ON EXTERIOR
WALLS.
AS ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**
Written Guarantee
FREE ESTIMATE
Vulcan Basement
WATERPROOFING CO.
CALL COLLECT
24 Hour Phone Service
OR 6-6030
EL 2-7931
SW 7-2824
Vulcan Basement Waterproofing Co.
7 So. Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.
Send FREE Vulcan Waterproofing
booklet.
WITHOUT OBLIGATION please give
me a FREE survey and estimate for
waterproofing my basement.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

MOVING?
FLORIDA • CALIFORNIA • MIDWEST
call:
ENGEL BROTHERS
moving & storage
MA 2-1170 or consult yellow pages

HOME REPAIRS
HOME OWNERS DEAL DIRECTLY WITH FIORE
BROTHERS ON ANY JOB FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
AND SAVE ON THE SALESMEN'S COMMISSION.
NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
WORK INSURED • GUARANTEED
• ALTERATIONS • GARAGES • MASONRY • PATIOS
• ATTIC ROOMS • HEATING • KITCHENS • TILE WORK
• BASEMENT • IRON WORKS • PAINTING • ROOFING
• BATHROOMS • DORMERS • SIDING • STONE FRONTS
FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL **SO 3-0040** DAY, NIGHT
OR SUNDAY
FIORE BROS., INC., 15 VOSE AVE., SO. ORANGE

MEDICAL
SECRETARIES
OFFICE ASSISTANTS
LAB. TECHNOLOGISTS
X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Request Catalog L
EASTERN School for Physicians' Aides
66 9th Ave. (16 St.) NY 3 CH 3-0330
AL. CARPISSE INSTITUTE, Cleveland, Ohio

Savings Insured to \$10,000
HOME MORTGAGE LOANS Earn 4%
ALEXANDER HAMILTON SAVINGS
and LOAN ASS'N
1 COLT STREET SH 2-6812 PATERSON, N. J.

AAA SPORT CENTRE
BOWLING SHIRTS FOR TEAMS (See Us First)
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY TO 9 P. M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.
553 BROADWAY
Between 25th & 26th Sts.
BAYONNE
PHONE FE 9-7800

WOMEN'S, BOYS' and GIRLS'
Corduroy Campus Coats
Zipper Style
Heavyweight
Quilt Lined
B.H.S. Maroon,
H.F.A. Dark
Green, Marist
Loyal
St. Gray, Black, Navy,
Chercoal, Red and Other Colors
NICKNAME FREE!
CHENILLE LETTERS EXTRA
True Catalog Value \$19.50 **\$11.95**

BAYONNE HIGH SWEATERS
\$7.95
\$8.95
\$11.95
Letters Extra
NICKNAME FREE!
• St. Teachers • Marist
• St. Aloysius
• St. Dominic
• Bayonne High
• Holy Family

SWEAT SHIRTS
With Flocked Emblem
\$1.99
PLAIN \$1.69

GOOD NEWS TO BOWLERS
AAA Has Been Appointed the Only Sporting Goods Store In Hudson County As An
AUTHORIZED BOWLING BALL DRILLING STATION
BOWLERS! MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS
Now You Can Have A Ball Drilled Custom Fitted To Your Hand In A Wide Choice of A M F Colors
SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Black	Amflite	Colored	Amflite
Bowling Ball Custom Fitted and Drilled to Your Size	Bowling Ball Custom Fitted and Drilled to Your Size	Bowling Ball Custom Fitted and Drilled to Your Size	Bowling Ball Custom Fitted and Drilled to Your Size
Ball Blk or Jr. Spec. 24.95	Ball Choice 4 Colors 27.95	Ball Choice 4 Colors 27.95	Ball Choice 4 Colors 27.95
Heavy Duty Comp. Plaid Bag Val. 8.80	Heavy Duty Comp. Plaid Bag Val. 8.80	Heavy Duty Comp. Plaid Bag Val. 8.80	Heavy Duty Comp. Plaid Bag Val. 8.80
MENS' WOMENS' BOYS' GIRLS' SHOES 7.95	MENS' WOMENS' BOYS' GIRLS' SHOES 7.95	MENS' WOMENS' BOYS' GIRLS' SHOES 7.95	MENS' WOMENS' BOYS' GIRLS' SHOES 7.95
ALL FOR \$29.75	ALL FOR \$32.75	ALL FOR \$32.75	ALL FOR \$32.75
You Save Approx. 11.95	You Save Approx. 11.95	You Save Approx. 11.95	You Save Approx. 11.95

IN STOCK! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
with complete team lettering

Swingster ... the really different bowling shirt ...
... so different, it's patented!

WE ARE ALWAYS KNOWN FOR BIGGEST DISCOUNTS TO TEAMS

Magnificent Swingster "GOLDEN TROPHY"
awarded to league orders of 40 bowlers or more!

Swingster offers a \$1,000.00 Bond!
Bowling Shirts for Men & Women
Distinctive SPORT TROPHIES
FOR EVERY SPORT OR EVENT
SEND FOR OUR BIG TROPHY CATALOG

ST. ALOYSIUS' ACADEMY
MARIST • ST. PETER'S • SNYDER
• DICKINSON •
HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS
NICKNAME FREE WHILE YOU WAIT!
\$7.95-\$8.95-\$11.95-\$16.95

HOLY FAMILY SWEATERS
\$7.95
and
\$11.95
Letter Extra
NICKNAME FREE!

"BAYONNE BEE" ZIPPER FRONT SWEAT SHIRTS
\$2.49
Reg. \$3.45
Without Emblem **\$2.19**

AAA SPORT CENTRE
BOWLING SHIRTS FOR TEAMS (See Us First)
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY TO 9 P. M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.
553 BROADWAY
Between 25th & 26th Sts.
BAYONNE
PHONE FE 9-7800

Red Coddling, Dictatorship Charge Behind Resignation

By Alice Isnard Tavora
RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Mounting opposition to apparent coddling of communists at home and overtures to Red regimes abroad lay behind the resignation of Brazil's former President Janio Quadros in August.

Immediate cause of the President's withdrawal from office was a public charge that he was seeking dictatorial powers.

Although Quadros declared he was against communism, Brazil's Bishops followed against Red infiltration following his inauguration in January.

But there is some justice to Quadros' plea that he resigned because he could not carry out his plans for the nation. An uncooperative Congress stood in his way.

WHEN NEWS of his resignation exploded upon Brazil, many astute observers felt that Quadros was unwilling or unable to answer a public accusation that he planned to gain unrestricted power over the nation.

The accusation came the night before Quadros resigned from Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State, who helped bring Quadros to the presidency. Lacerda declared in a radio-television broadcast that Quadros was preparing a "coup" that would soon clear the way for communist infiltration.

LACERDA SAID Quadros' minister of justice, Pedroso D'Horta, approached him to win his support and cooperation. The governor, alarmed, flew to the new capital at Brasilia to confront Quadros. The president, said Lacerda, refused to comment except to say that he would speak of the matter with him within 45 days.

Quadros' resignation occurred seven years to the day after Getulio Vargas resigned from the presidency of Brazil and committed suicide. Observers

recalled that Lacerda was the man behind the fall of Vargas. It was further reported that Quadros resigned rather than see a congressional investigation of charges that his finance minister, Clemente Mariani, was plotting to give him dictatorial powers.

PUBLIC CONCERN over Quadros' ambiguous foreign policy had mounted prior to his resignation. He had started negotiations for the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia. He had called the Cuban revolution of Fidel Castro "lovely." He had set machinery in motion to link Brazil and Red China through trade pacts. He had invited Yugoslavia's Red dictator, Josip Broz Tito, to Brazil. He had invited technicians from communist Hungary to drill artesian wells in the hunger-racked northeast of Brazil, a region ripe for agitation.

To crown all he had personally bestowed Brazil's highest decoration on the Marxist financial organizer of Cuba's revolutionary regime, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

YET QUADROS professed firm opposition to communism during the campaign that brought him to the presidency in January.

Even as president he repeatedly warned of the communist threat. This has been interpreted as an attempt to gain popular support for any attempt to torpedo Congress and attain dictatorial power.

But Quadros coddled communists within Brazil, and this is what worried many Brazilians most.

HE SUPPORTED the National Students' Union, a major arm of the communists. He gave it a subsidy of about \$5,400 and made offices available in the capital.

Che Guevara's mother, the communist agitator Cecilia de Guevara, was allowed back into Brazil despite having provoked student disorders in Recife. This time she carried out her work in Goias, another communist stronghold.

Brazil's top communist, Luis Carlos Prestes, was sufficiently encouraged to announce that he would seek official political recognition of the Communist Party.

COMMUNIST DEPUTIES in Guanabara State legislature heaped public ridicule on the Archbishop of Rio, Cardinal de Barros Camara.

Ruben Braga, a well-known leftist whom Quadros appointed ambassador to Morocco, attacked the clergy as "stupid" for criticizing the decoration of Guevara.

"The priests make politics within the Church," he wrote in his column in the Rio daily O Globo. "Fidel Castro was right when he said that it is acts of lawful defense that he acts against certain elements of the Cuban clergy."

THE BISHOPS of Brazil reacted forcefully. A number warned against communist infiltration over the airwaves and in the churches. Prayers were ordered said for preservation from the communist menace.

The Bishops put themselves at the head of Catholic groups combating communism. Bishop Jaime Luis Coelho de Maringa urged Catholics to turn out in large numbers at a meeting of the communist-oriented Farm League, where they foiled an attempt to get endorsement of a number of communist objectives.

Much the same thing happen-

ed in Presidente Prudente, where communists had called a meeting to start a Red league of workers. So many Catholic workers showed up that the communist organizer decided to stay away. Instead, Bishop Jose De Aquino Pereira took over the meeting.

In Araraquara more than a thousand Catholic workers frustrated a communist attempt to organize the workers of the area.

AFTER QUADROS' resignation Brazilian newspapers published charges that Vice President (now President) Goulart had actively cooperated with communists.

One quoted him as saying: "The ideologies of my party and those of the Communist Party agree on some points, therefore it is only right that we march together in defense of our ideals."

Another said that during the administration in which he was vice president Quadros had joined forces with the communist chieftain Prestes to establish a workers' republic in Brazil. This attempt was frustrated by the armed forces, the newspaper said.

IN BRASILIA, Goulart was met on his triumphant arrival to take over as President by Archbishop Jose Newton de Almeida Batista of Brasilia, who had personally "underwritten" the safe-conduct promised by the heads of the three armed forces.

Goulart, in his inaugural address after being sworn in as President, expressed his gratitude to the Church for standing by the Constitution. After singling out Ranieri Mazzilli and the Brazilian Congress for words of thanks he spoke of the Catholic Church, the Church of his confession, which from the first instant placed itself on the side of legality in the authoritative voice of its most illustrious prelates.

The President gave only a broad outline of the goals of his administration.

Referring only briefly to the constitutional amendment pushed through at the behest of the military chieftains, which stripped the presidency of much of its power and instituted the new office of premier, Goulart said that his assumption of office, "although under a new system, manifests respect and acceptance of the constitutional order."

Fair Housing Bill Signed

TRENTON — Religious organizations are exempt from the provisions of the fair housing bill signed into law by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The law is designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin in the sale or rental of private housing. Catholic spokesmen had testified in favor of the measure during public hearings earlier this year.

THE FINAL version of the bill is less strict than the measure originally proposed. It exempts owner-occupied one, two and three-family homes and one and two-family homes in developments of less than 10 residences.

It applies to real estate agents and brokers and money lenders as well as property owners. It will be enforced by the State Division on Civil Rights, an agency of the State Department of Education. Appeals from rulings by the civil rights agency will be heard by the courts.

Council to Guide Mindszenty Unit

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation here has announced formation of a six-member council to guide its program to combat communism. Three Bishops and three priests form the new group.

Rev. Stephen Dunker, C.M., who founded the organization in 1958, said the council will take his place as director. He had announced his withdrawal in June to devote his full time to the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society here.

The council is composed of Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara, C.P., exiled head of the Yuanling, China, Diocese, now residing in Union City; Bishop John A. O'Shea, C.M., exiled head of the Kanchow, China, Diocese, now residing in Ridgefield, Conn.; and Bishop John A. Choi, Vicar Apostolic of Pusan, Korea; Also, Rev. Harold V. Rigney, S.V.D., exiled China missionary now in the Philippines; Rev. Leopold Braun, A.A., chaplain, 1934-45, for American Catholics in Moscow; and Rev. John J. Kelly, O.S.A., former rector of Villanova University, Havana, now exiled in this country.

REV. JOHN Carroll was named superior of the American missions on June 9, 1974.



BREAKING GROUND: Bishop McNulty breaks ground for the new parish buildings at Our Lady of the Valley Church, Wayne. At left is the pastor, Rev. James J. Rugel. The ceremony took place Sept. 16.

Break Ground for School, Church at Wayne Parish

WAYNE — Ground was broken on Sept. 16 by Bishop McNulty for a new school and temporary church at Our Lady of the Valley in the Passaic County township.

Plans are for a two-story school building, with the first floor being left open as an auditorium and the second story having nine classrooms. The temporary church will be attached to the school.

In time, according to Rev. James J. Rugel, pastor, it is planned that the first floor of the school will gradually be partitioned for classrooms, while the temporary church will be turned into an auditorium and a permanent church erected.

THE PARISH now has about 700 families, with Masses being

Father Cronan Off to England

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Cronan A. Maxwell, O.F.M., a native of this city, will sail for England on Oct. 22 to begin studies toward a doctorate in English history at the University of London.

A teacher of history at Siena College for the past two years, Father Maxwell attended St. Aloysius Grammar School and St. Peter's Prep here and completed his high school and college studies at St. Joseph's, Calicoon, N. Y.

After ordination in 1958, Father Maxwell received his master's degree from St. Bonaventure University and then was assigned to Siena. He will be in England for three years, residing at the Franciscan House in West London.

Fordham Law School At New Campus Site

NEW YORK (NC) — Seven hundred students of Fordham University's law school, now in its 56th year, attended classes in an entirely new setting — the Fordham campus at Lincoln Square.

The law school, a four-story building with a three-story wing containing the library, is the first of the new buildings planned for the university's schools of business, education, social service and general studies will be located at the \$25 million midtown campus with accommodations for 8,000 students.

Bishop Comber To Speak at Rally

NEW YORK — Bishop John W. Comber, M.M., superior general of the Maryknoll Fathers will be among the speakers at a mass rally to be held on Sept. 21 at Carnegie Hall against the admission of communist China to the United Nations.

Canal Calendar

CANAL CONFERENCES
Garfield, Mt. Virgin, Husband-Wife, 6:45 P.M. GR 3-6084
Sunday, Sept. 24
Garfield, Mt. Virgin
Bogota, St. Joseph's, Spirituality in Marriage, 7:30 p.m. TE 6-0006
Bogota, St. Joseph's, TE 6-0006
Lodi, St. Joseph's, Annual, 7:30 p.m. PR 3-2477
PRE-CANAL CONFERENCES
Sept. 24-Oct. 1—St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, EL 3-3597, Rev. John Meyer.
Sept. 24-Oct. 1—St. Ann's, Hoboken, (JE 3-9561), Rev. James Sheerin.
Sept. 24-Oct. 1—St. Mary's, Rutherford, (WH 5-0120), Rev. John O'Brien.
Oct. 2-15—St. John's, Guttenberg, (JE 3-9561), Rev. Stephen Lynch.
Oct. 15-22—St. Ann's, Newark, (GU 4-9444), Rev. James Rinder.
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
(OL 2-2772 or PL 5-1541)
Nov. 3-5—Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton.
Nov. 4—Carmel Retreat House, Oakland (Day of Recollection)

Deaf Classes Are Planned

NEWARK — Catechetical schools for the deaf will be opened at sites in three counties of the Archdiocese of Newark, it was announced this week by Rev. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf.

The Union County classes will begin Sept. 30 under Sister Mary Bridget of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart at Immaculate Conception School, Elizabeth; Hudson on Sept. 25 under Rev. George Ligos at Sacred Heart, Jersey City; and Essex on Oct. 2 under Rev. John P. Hourihan at St. Bridget's School, Newark.

THE UNION County program is a pilot project attempting to discover the advisability of having classes on Saturdays and its effects on the overall program which includes volunteer teachers, volunteer motor corps and professional supervisory staff. Those interested in volunteering for any of the three programs should call MI 2-1129.

Father Hourihan also announced that parents of children who have attended classes in the past will be contacted and that new registrations must be made in writing to the Mt. Carmel Guild headquarters, 99 Central Ave., Newark, with the age of the child and name of his school enclosed.

Mission Societies Exhibit at Fair

DETROIT—Twenty missionary societies took part in the Catholic World Missions Exhibit which was set up at the Michigan State Fair.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith of the Detroit Archdiocese sponsored the exhibit, which was viewed by an estimated 100,000 people.

The parish plant is located on 10 acres, located on Valley Rd. Former private homes have been acquired for a rectory and convent, with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill due to move into the latter when the school opens next fall.

Dedicates New SMA Seminary

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (NC) — The new Ave Maria Seminary for the Society of African Missions was dedicated here by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

The seminary is located in an English-style manor house on the former Mercer estate, a landmark in this Bucks County area. Rev. Kevin Scanlan, S.M.A., superior of the new house, said it will serve as a novitiate in which seminarians who have completed college studies will spend a year of spiritual preparation for membership in the Society of African Missions. The society is a group of secular priests who live a community life and care for missions in eight African nations and in a dozen places in the southern and southwestern United States.

The society's American provincial is Very Rev. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, S.M.A., who has headquarters in Tenafly, N. J.

In Stereo-Hi-Fi Tapes & Tape Recorders

The BIG Name is WEBCOR

At the BEST DEALERS IN TOWN!

FREE—50 Days Service On All Webcor Products! For Nearest Authorized Dealer, Call WA 3-4900

ALL STATE DISTRIBUTORS, N. J.

BIBLES & BOOKS

OF ALL TYPES

REBOUND

NEWARK BINDERY, INC.

FRED GORDON, Prop.

71 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Market 3-0763

This is a smartenfella

TUITION LOANS MADE AT

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

The Bank That's Strong for You!

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Enrollment Threat Brings Bus Service

COVINGTON (NC) — A determined stand to close down three parochial schools in Boone County and send their 700 students into overcrowded public schools led county officials to authorize bus transportation for the parochial school students at county expense.

Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington ordered pastors of the three parochial schools to keep the schools closed until the county provided bus transportation for the students.

THE PASTORS already had informed their parishioners to enroll their children in the county public schools after county school officials had announced that bus rides at county expense would not be provided for the parochial school children.

The matter was referred to the Boone County Fiscal Court, which rules on financial and fiscal policies for the county. After a lengthy session the Fiscal Court agreed that the county should provide bus service for the parochial students for the first school term which runs until January.

The Fiscal Court also decided that the issue should be brought

Society to Hear Irish Lecturer

NEW YORK — Efforts by the Soviets to infiltrate Ireland through propaganda will be discussed by Seumas McKearney, former alderman of Belfast, at a meeting of the Oriel Society Sept. 29 at the Overseas Press Club.

MAKE MONEY

For Your Organization

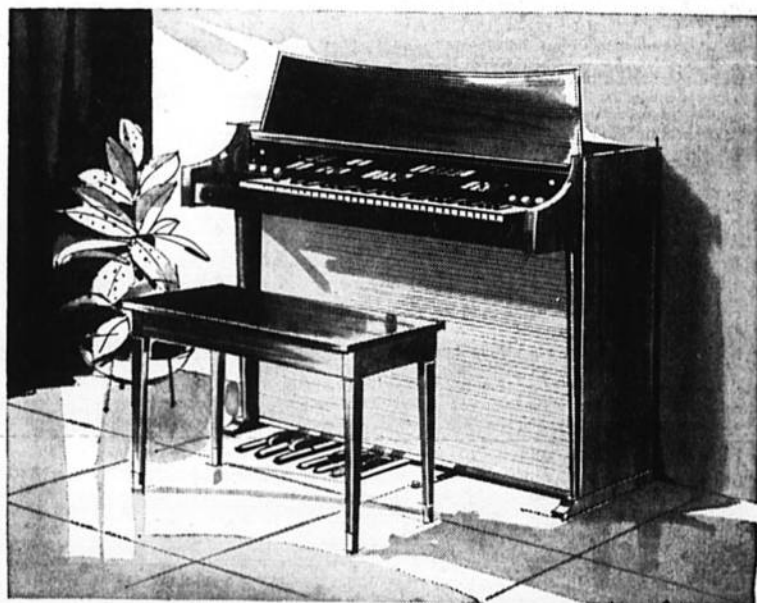
by participating in an exciting new Catholic educational program. Catholic Readers' Guild will provide an interesting meeting program featuring discussion and presentation of best-selling Catholic books and beautiful art. Profits go to your organization. For more information call or write: Mr. Donald Paul Smith, Catholic Readers' Guild, 61 Hudson Street, Hackensack, N. J. DI 3-2555.

BE A **nancy taylor** SECRETARY

"The Secretary with the Finishing School Look" Quality for the glamour job you want. The only school in New York that offers you Speedwriting, Gregg or Pitman, Shorthand. Combines outstanding business training with nationally known beauty and charm course. Free placement, guidance service. Catalog.

Nancy Taylor Secretarial School
55 W. 42nd St., N.Y. 36, N.Y.
LO 4-1660

NOW at ALTENBURG'S A New Hammond Organ at the lowest price ever!



THE NEW HAMMOND Extravoice.... \$595.*

Just \$25 down!

The name tells all you need to know about the kind of music you'll get out of it. And isn't it lovely to look at? And wouldn't it grace your living room?

You can put it there for just \$25. That is your down payment for the new Hammond Extravoice.

But you must hear it. The rich, brilliant tone. The exciting "extra voice" that it alone has.

Come in and see it, hear it, play it. If you can't get to us, we'll bring it to you! Pick up the phone right now.

*F.O.B. factory. Bench extra.

ALTENBURG

PIANO HOUSE, INC.

Est. 1847

1150 EAST JERSEY STREET

ELIZABETH • FL 1-2000

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

FREE POSTAGE

SAVE BY MAIL

3 3/4% DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

\$1 or more starts an account.

Just mail check. By return mail you will receive account book and free-postage envelope.

MOHAWK

SAVINGS and Loan Assn.

40 Commerce St., Newark 2, N. J.

ROBERT TREAT

HOTEL

PARK PLACE, NEWARK

CORDIALLY INVITES YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR

- COMMUNION BREAKFAST
- ORDINATION DINNERS
- WEDDING RECEPTIONS
- OTHER SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Modern air conditioned banquet facilities — fine food and service always.

STANLEY J. AKUS Manager

FOR RESERVATIONS Call Market 2-1000

A KNOTT HOTEL

ALBERT W. STENDER, President

FUEL OIL

EFFICIENCY

Set yourself up for savings and assured deliveries of fuel.

FUEL OIL CONTRACT HAS EXTRA ADVANTAGES

Pre-Season furnace clean-out, periodic check-ups plus the we-check-your-tank automatic deliveries... our extra contract benefits. It's good sense to sign with us.

EFFICIENCY Heating & Appliances

555 TONNELLE AVE., JERSEY CITY

OL 3-6700

Pope John Speaks

Mother and Teacher: I

Our Holy Father has mentioned many times since his elevation to the papacy his great interest in the problems of the world. He became more specific when he announced that he would prepare an encyclical which he planned as a major work of his pontificate. It was on the anniversary of the two great social encyclicals of "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII and "Quadragesimo Anno" of Pope Pius XI that Pope John revealed that he had written a new encyclical entitled "Mater et Magistra" (mother and teacher) — so-called because these are the opening words of the document. With these opening words the Holy Father put the Church in proper focus as the mother of all men and as the teacher of all — which is the role which was given to it by Christ Himself when He said, "Go and teach all nations."

Since its publication, the new encyclical is admitted everywhere to be an outstanding document, revealing a remarkable insight into the social problems of the day, as well as a keen appraisal of the many changes which have taken place during the past 30 years. Even though there are some who may disagree with a particular viewpoint, nevertheless all admit that it takes a position which enhances the Church, especially since it analyzes clearly the evils of the day and provides constructive remedies.

The frank recognition by the Pope of rapid changes taking place in the world and his renewed emphasis on the necessity of reaffirming the dignity of man, his rights and duties, and eternal destiny, as well as the objective of the common good, are all discussed in "Mater et Magistra."

The Pontiff's great knowledge of the world problems, not only in recognizing them but also

in offering solutions, reveals the pastoral heart of our present Holy Father.

WE HAVE HEARD ever more frequently in recent years about the newly developing nations of the world. In that development, by reason of expanding communications, all of us are aware of the difficulties which the underdeveloped nations are having in facing the problems of poverty, misery and hunger. The Pope, speaking about this, said, "We are all equally responsible for the undernourished people." Among the specific recommendations for aid to nations, he lists: Opportunities for technical and professional education in more developed lands; distribution of surplus food; technical assistance; and the furnishing of needed capital for industrial development. He suggests that all help to increase the standard of living beyond the present level. He gives specific praise to the work of such United Nations agencies as the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Labor Organization. But in extending praise for efforts already made, he does not fail to warn that help should never overlook spiritual values in its anxiety to present the advantages of a technological society to new nations on the march.

Our Holy Father makes a special plea in "Mater et Magistra" for nations to be charitable. He urges those nations which God has particularly blessed and favored with an abundance to share what they have with those who have not.

It is from the depths of his fatherly heart that the Pope pleads that the charity of Christ be found among all nations, especially the strongest ones, and that material things be used to help men everywhere to fulfill their highest capabilities in this life in order to attain their eternal reward with God forever.

Woman's Place

Men, in general, have underestimated the role of women in the affairs of the world. But women themselves have been partly responsible for this attitude. The Catholic Church, however, has clearly defined the role of women. They had no better proponent of their rights than the late Pope Pius XII. However, in the 31 addresses given to various groups of women, he stressed their obligations as well as upholding their rights and privileges.

There are many today who still believe that woman's place is only in the home. While it is true that she still has the obligation of safeguarding and preserving the Christian life of the home, her apostolic activity can no longer be so limited.

Today family life is subject to and often molded by social environment in which it is developed. If family life is to be moral and religious, women must accept the obligation of helping to transform that environment. The Church encourages women to participate in those social action activities heretofore reserved only for men.

When women have primary obligations to home and family, they cannot rightfully abandon these. However, financial problems have forced many women to work. These must carry a double burden. Others take jobs to augment their husband's earnings. After taxes are deducted and other expenses added, it is questioned whether they make any substantial contribution. Especially this is true when all the disadvantages of a motherless home are to be considered.

While it may be deplored by some, our present economic standards demand that women make up a large segment of the working force. This is an accomplished fact from which it seems impossible to retreat. But even in this situation, women can exercise a wonderful apostolate of good example to their fellow workers. Of this apostolate, Pius XII said, "While you are vigilantly attending to your machines and your instrument of labor, do not forget that you have alongside of you large numbers of immortal

souls who, while equally with you redeemed by the Blood of Jesus, have withdrawn themselves from Him when they were basely induced to despair of finding in our loving Divine Master comfort and salvation."

For women at home and women at work there is a vast field of activity in social, civic and political life to which they can make a great contribution. Because of the delicate sensitivity of their nature, endowed thus by their Creator, women are first to recognize when a social or political evil threatens their apostolate. However, not enough of them react to the evil recognized. Many are content to provide individual defenses when a cooperative attack against a threatening evil is demanded.

Pope Pius XII on one occasion told women that they can in great measure blame themselves for the lack of peace in the world. Women, much more than men, hate war. They have seen their husbands and sons and sweethearts march off to battle, many never to return. War does tragic things to women left behind. The wonder of it is, the Holy Father said, that women have been able to assimilate this tragedy and plod on through life with it as a constant companion. If they were to translate this innate hatred of war into concrete action, the total effort could not fail to end wars and bring peace.

This "total effort" which women could bring against all evils in the world would transform the social and political environment. They have an apostolate in the home, it is true, but their apostolate beyond the limits of the home is equally important and necessary. They can no longer labor to preserve the Christian life within the home, when outside there are multiplying evils directed against this Christian life.

If woman's place is in the home, its limits are no longer four walls, but the four corners of the world. It is into this larger arena they must, with God's help, take their stand alongside of the men, who, whether they will admit it or not, need the help of women.

Cuban Tragedy

No longer isolationists, most Americans are now truly international-minded and with each year are developing a deeper awareness of world problems and a more acute sense of responsibility for our actions and policies in the world scene.

Concerned as we are with the fate of the Iron Curtain countries, with the spread of the communist contagion in Africa and Asia, with the seeming blindness of the neutralist leaders, it is only natural that we should be especially disturbed by a threat only 75 miles from our own coasts.

Are we concerned because Cuba is a threat to ourselves? It may ultimately become so, but at present we are alarmed because the Cuban pattern may all too easily become the general Latin American pattern. Well aware that our own statesmen have made mistakes in the past in their relations with our neighbors to the south, we still find it difficult to accept the anti-American spirit of so many Latin Americans, the strange fascination of so many for a man so obviously destructive as Premier Castro of Cuba. Yet these are just the hard facts of international life, and our government's sole job is to ameliorate the American image in Latin America and to follow a strong, consistent, yet prudent policy in that direction.

Students of history will recall that the epoch-making French Revolution of 1789 at first rallied to its support nobility, clergy and commoners almost without exception. If only moderation and justice had been sought, the abuses

of the past could have been remedied and a new France based on peace and natural rights might have been created. Instead, unprincipled leaders took control, a campaign of attack was inaugurated against the Church, and right-thinking Frenchmen were permanently alienated from the Revolution. It is due to this past false step that the instability of France since 1791 can be traced.

Cuba in 1961 presents a striking parallel. Many Cuban Catholics, tired of the corruption of the former Batista regime, hopefully supported the early efforts of Dr. Castro. With each day's dispatches, it becomes clearer how completely they — and many of us as well — were deceived. In the past week almost 150 priests have been summarily rounded up, arrested and forcibly deported. One Bishop has been deported, while Havana's Cardinal Archbishop, like Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest, has been a refugee in a foreign embassy since last April.

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech have long since been casualties of the Castro revolution. The Catholic Church, espoused by more than 85% of the Cuban population, the greatest and last defender of men's rights, is now on the list for destruction.

Yet the Reign of Terror was short-lived in France, and the unrest and manifest dissatisfaction of the Cuban people indicate that tyranny and oppression will not long be suffered. As Americans and as Catholics, it should be our sincere prayer that the inestimable gifts of religious liberty and political freedom may soon become the possessions of our Cuban neighbors.

New Standards

For longer than can be remembered, the leading newspapers of this country have been issuing "best-seller" lists. They are not to be condemned for these lists since they did not misrepresent them. The lists simply stated which books were selling well in the bookstores.

Unfortunately, the lists have acquired a deeper significance. To many people they constituted not merely a record of sales but also a statement of literary merit. As a result, the "best-seller" lists achieved a reputation and an influence to which they were not at all entitled. Strangely enough, the very intelligentsia who vociferously protest the materialism of modern civilization are the very ones who accept these weekly lists as declarations of literary standards.

As a result of this weekly sales report entitled a "best-seller" list, readers have been encouraged to read what had better been destroyed, to buy what had better been left unsold.

Now, at last, a new kind of standard has been proposed. The Chicago Tribune, a great mid-Western newspaper, is revamping its weekly list. The new title will read, "Among the Best Sellers." The Tribune, one of the 10 greatest newspapers in the United States, will reserve the right to strike from the list any book written by a dirty-minded author and published for dirty-minded people.

This is a stand to be applauded: This is an action to be followed. This is not censorship, although there is nothing wrong with the principle

of censorship as such, but a simple application of moral judgment to material standards. Undoubtedly very few books will be stricken from the list, but those that are removed will no longer receive the free advertising and the widespread unquestioning acceptance that they have received in the past.

It is interesting to see that this fresh and courageous approach has been well received. Out of 230 letters received, 206 approved while only 24 dissented. The president of the second largest department store in an open letter declared that he was instructing his staff to receive no more filthy books from publishers and to return those already on the shelves! This could very well be the beginning of a moral movement aimed at consigning to oblivion the gutter literature that is advertised in the book supplements, favorably reviewed in those supplements and, as a kind of corollary, given the highest sales ratings in those same supplements. This could very well be the beginning of a movement to judge by moral standards as well as by material.

Because the Tribune suddenly realized that unintentionally the "best-seller" lists were helping to exploit the profit in prurency, it was courageous enough to start a movement which may become a crusade. It is good to know that the traditional position of the Church and the sensibilities of decent people everywhere are at last receiving the recognition and the support of a powerful member of the press of the United States.

How Much Longer?



God Will Compensate For Our Suffering

By Frank J. Sheed

We have seen that the great stone might be written "To be continued."

SO FAR WE have been looking at the two causes for the great mass of suffering. There is one kind of suffering which is not covered by the possibility of compensation in the world to come — namely animal suffering, which many people find a special trial to their belief in God's goodness.

It is too large a matter for discussion here, but there is one text of Scripture which is worth weighing. Our Lord says that no sparrow falls without His Heavenly Father knowing it.

Obviously He does not mean that God is aware of what happens to sparrows, partly because that would be hardly worth say-

ing, even more because He is using it as a reason why men should trust God in their own sufferings. In some mysterious way God's care extends to the animals too.

ANIMAL SUFFERING is mysterious; so indeed is human suffering. However clearly we may see the general principle, we are constantly driven to question this or that instance of human pain. We simply cannot see how it can be, why it should be. But we can see Calvary, with its plain proof that however much we love those who suffer, God loves them more.

Seeing God, we find suffering bearable. But the principal problem of suffering is not how to bear it, but how to use it. To that problem we must proceed.

Somersault of U.S. Reds

By Louis F. Budenz

True to its Kremlin commitment, the Sept. 8 Worker performed a political somersault, coming forward to "explain" and defend Soviet Russia's flagrant use of atmospheric bombs. This it did in a special feature section on "Berlin and the Bomb," recommended as a throw-away to the communist members. The blame for Moscow's breaking of its word was placed upon "reactionaries" in the U. S. and "German militarists."

It was there urged — this is important to know — that every comrade write to President Kennedy and Congressmen insisting that we negotiate with Khrushchev on what he has stated must be his own terms. Seldom was there seen a more vivid illustration of Communist Party subservience here to Moscow's orders and seldom was there evidenced a more complete acknowledgment that the only morality the communists know is championing the communist cause.

AT ALMOST THE SAME time, by that irony which often dogs communist theory and practice, the British Marxist, George Thomson, was telling the comrades everywhere of the "spiritual values" which flow from Marxism and which the Kremlin has been contending are far superior to any that inhere in religious belief.

Thomson was making his contribution in the theoretical organ of the British Communist Party, Marxism Today, but his words were resounding throughout the communist world. Then, as an evidence of these Marxist "spiritual values," the Red Polish government began its nation-wide persecution of the Catholic Church, specifically in the field of religious education.

THE EXCUSE given for the Red war upon the Catholic Church and all other religious bodies is that they are linked up with "reaction," "imperialists," and "monopolies." The deep-dyed conviction that this is so is bred in every comrade today by the

THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. I can easily understand why, for example, St. Thomas Aquinas is patron of Catholic schools and St. Francis Xavier is patron of the missions; there is an obvious connection with their life's work. But I can't see why the patroness of television is St. Clare of Assisi. What is the connection, if any?

A. There is a connection, although admittedly not so obvious as in the other cases you mentioned. In the process of St. Clare's canonization as a saint under Pope Alexander IV in 1255, only two years after her death, and again in her earliest biography written by Thomas of Celano within eight years after her death, we find the following incident related.

Christmas night of 1252 St. Clare was lying gravely ill in the dormitory of her convent of San Damiano, surrounded by her "Poor Clare" daughters reciting the Divine Office. Suddenly by miraculous illumination Clare saw before her eyes the Christmas crib in the Basilica of St. Francis nearly a mile away and the sacred rites which at that very moment were being executed there by the Franciscan Friars. She also heard quite clearly the chanters and musical accompaniment of the ceremony.

Certainly this mystical experience admits a close similarity with our modern television viewing. As a point of fact, allusion to this same incident is made by Pope Pius XII in the Apostolic Brief of Feb. 14, 1958, by which he constituted St. Clare the special heavenly patroness of all those engaged in television work.

Q. My husband, who is an invalid, is brought Holy Communion once a month by our parish priest. Recently I was told by a friend that I should wear some type of headdress

when meeting the priest at the door since I was coming into the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. I would like to know if this is so.

A. Perhaps your friend had in mind St. Paul's admonition to women about covering their heads while at worship. Be that as it may, we have never seen the words of St. Paul extended to the above situation, nor are we aware of any regulation which prescribes that a headdress be worn on such occasions.

Your question provides us with a ready-made opportunity to review some points regarding Communion-call procedure. Have the following items handy: holy water, a crucifix, two blessed candles, a glass of water, and a spoon. These articles should be on a table covered with a white linen cloth and located reasonably near the person who is to receive.

When the priest comes to the house with the Blessed Sacrament, he should be met at the door with a lighted candle (one of the two blessed candles will do) and led to the person who is to receive. It is a good idea for the members of the family to remain kneeling in the room, except, of course, while the priest is hearing the person's confession. After the priest imparts the blessing, one of those present should rise and with lighted candle accompany him to the door.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Sept. 24, 1961
18th Sunday After Pentecost
St. James, 250 Lafayette St., Newark
Our Lady of Fatima, 85-89 Jefferson St., Newark
Our Lady of Good Counsel, 654 Summer Ave., Newark
St. Joseph, 120 Hoboken Rd., East Rutherford
St. Luke's, Franklin Turnpike, Hoboken
St. Cecilia's, 120 Kearny Ave., Kearny
St. Joseph's, 767 Prospect St., Maplewood
St. Peter Claver, 56 Elmwood Ave., Montclair
Oratory School, Bedford Rd. & Morris Ave., Summit
Holy Family, 530 35th St., Union City
Our Lady of Lourdes, 1 East Rock Ave., West Orange

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S.J., Sept. 23, 1932
Rev. J. C. McErlain, Sept. 24, 1919
Rev. Julian Endler, C.P., Sept. 24, 1959
Rev. Francis J. Sexton, Sept. 24, 1960
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward F. Quirk, Sept. 25, 1932
Rev. Pasquale Peluso, Sept. 25, 1948
Rev. Peter J. Freda, Sept. 26, 1960
Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Sept. 27, 1944
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John D. Carty, Sept. 27, 1958
Rev. Charles F. Marshall, Sept. 28, 1917
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. McHugh, Sept. 29, 1924
Rev. John P. Sullivan, Sept. 29, 1955
Rev. Raymond J. Mullin, O.S.B., Sept. 29, 1956

Mass Calendar

Sept. 24—Sunday, 18th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Sept. 25—Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green, No Gl. Cr. or 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
Sept. 26—Tuesday, North American Martyrs, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. SS, Cyprian and Justina, Common Pref.
Sept. 27—Wednesday, SS, Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
Sept. 28—Thursday, St. Wenceslaus, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red, Gl. Common Pref.
Sept. 29—Friday, Dedication of St. Michael, Archangel, 1st Class, White, Gl. Cr. Common Pref.
Oct. 1—Sunday, 19th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Votive of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

AROUND THE PARISH



"Well, says Father John, "perhaps I'm lucky they don't take those radios to church to use during the sermon."

St. Albert, O.P. —
An Apology

Editor:
"People in the News," Page 2, The Advocate, Sept. 14, 1961: "Albertus Magnus, noted Benedictine (sic) theologian, philosopher and scientist, etc. . . ."

Some 500 Dominicans in the archdiocese would be consoled if you tell your readers that St. Albert the Great was a member of the Order of Preachers.

He was the principal teacher of St. Thomas Aquinas of the same Order. He was Bishop of Ratisbon, a scholar renowned and termed "great" even in his lifetime. One of his greatest admirers was St. Robert Bellarmine of the Society of Jesus. He was canonized and declared Doctor of the Church by Pius XI.

Because of his pre-eminence in every area of science, he is known as the Doctor Universalis. Pius XII declared him to be the heavenly patron of students of the natural sciences. His feast is celebrated Nov. 15.

Rev. J. J. McLarny, O.P., Summit.

Aid Missions
With Stamps

Editor:
We would be very grateful for any help you might be able to give us in aiding our foreign missions in Brazil, Japan, Bolivia, and other needy countries. One way you can help, of course, is by praying for the success of these missions. Another way is by collecting used stamps from your correspondence

and contributing them to our stamp bureau here.
We sort the stamps given to us, sell them and donate the receipts to our missions. It is true that we do not realize any great amount of money at a particular sale, but we do realize enough to furnish, say, an altar in Bolivia, or holy oils in Jamaica, or sacramental wine in Japan. These things, though they seem rudimentary to us in the States, are of great necessity and importance to our missionaries and their people.

We and they would be very grateful for any and every contribution, no matter how small or large, you could make in this regard.
You will be remembered in our prayers and you will be remembered also, and primarily, by Our Lord Himself.

The Franciscan Clerics,
Holy Name College,
Washington 17, D.C.

One Good Turn
— And Another

Editor:
A few years ago a short item appeared in the Advocate requesting used cards to be sent to me at the missions in Chile. The packages immediately began to pour in.

This notice was sent in by Sister Agnes Marie of the Sisters of Charity, who was doing missionary work from her bed in the hospital. On my return to the States I wished to meet and thank Sister personally but found out that she had since passed away.

Now I think it is up to me to do Sister a good turn. Therefore, I ask all of you who read this to say a prayer for the repose of her dear soul.

Sister M. Angelica, C.S.J.B., Newark.

Movie Group Pledges Aid
In Obscene Film Crackdown

HOLLYWOOD (NC) — The motion picture industry has agreed to form a fact-finding committee to recommend laws to curb the production and exhibition here of fast-buck obscene films.

Members will be drawn from the industry itself and related agencies, such as the National Legion of Decency.

Variety, the show business weekly publication, estimated that in the past three months 35 of the questionable films have been produced here. They are filmed in empty warehouses, factories, parks and homes, it was reported.

The industry committee developed after a meeting between movie spokesmen and the Los Angeles County Supervisors. One supervisor, Kenneth Hahn, suggested that if the industry failed to police itself, the county might withdraw its financial support from the proposed \$4 million Motion Picture and Television Museum here.

The quickie films are shown generally in small theaters in big cities and college towns. One, "The Immoral Mr. Teas," is in its third year. Another, "Not Tonight, Henry," reportedly has grossed more than \$500,000 on the West Coast alone.

STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

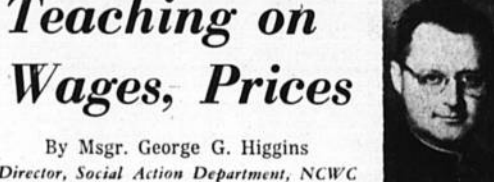
By M. J. MURRAY
Copyright, 1961, M.C.W.C. News Service



ONE OF THE BIGGEST NUMBER OF RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS EVER IN A SINGLE FAMILY IS THAT OF THE SITZMANN'S FROM KINGSLEY, IOWA. SEVEN ARE NUNS AND TWO PRIESTS.



A NUMBER OF MIRACLES HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THIS CENTURES-OLD WOODEN STATUE OF OUR LADY AND THE CHILD JESUS WHICH STANDS IN THE CATHEDRAL OF HERTOGENBOSCH, HOLLAND.



THE CUSTOM OF DRINKING FROM THE "LOVING CUP" AFTER LORD MAYOR'S BANQUETS IN ENGLAND DATES BACK TO THE DAYS OF ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND WHO INTRODUCED IT AS A WAY OF PERSUADING NOBLES TO REMAIN FOR GRACE AFTER MEALS.

Teaching on
Wages, Prices

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Several times in recent weeks spokesmen for the Administration, including the President himself, have exhorted labor and management to relate their wage and price decisions to the needs of the common good. This is sound advice, particularly at a time when the chips are down and the stakes are so high in the field of international relations.

The Administration's repeated emphasis on this point would seem to be in line with the teaching of Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," on the subject of wages and prices.

THE NEW encyclical reaffirms and elaborates upon the teaching of "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" on the just wage, with special emphasis on the necessity of gearing wages to the demands of the common good.

"We judge it, therefore, to be our duty," the encyclical says, "to reaffirm once again that the remuneration of work, just as it cannot be left entirely to the laws of the market, so neither can it be fixed arbitrarily; it must be determined according to justice and equity."

"This requires that the workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities; but it requires, too, that in the assessment of their remuneration regard be had to their effective contribution to the production and to the economic state of the enterprise; to the requirements of the common good of the respective political communities, especially with regard to the repercussions on the over-all employment of the labor force in the entire country; as also to the requirements of the universal common good, that is, of the international communities of different nature and scope."

THE ENCICLYCAL "Quadragesimo Anno" had already made these points, but Pope John's new encyclical refines the teaching of "Quadragesimo Anno" by spelling out later on in this same section of the encyclical the precise demands of the common good and by making specific reference to the requirements of the international common good.

The "fundamental principle" underlying the Holy Father's treatment of wages is that "social progress accompany and be adjusted to economic development so that all classes of citizens can participate in the increased productivity."

This principle, the encyclical says, is today being violated or ignored in varying degrees not only in the economically less developed countries of the world but also in those which are more prosperous and more highly developed.

THE ENCICLYCAL'S treatment of wages, with its vigorous emphasis on requirements of the common good and, more specifically, with its demands for an equitable balance between wages and prices, would seem to imply that collective bargaining over wages alone, without any reference to prices and profits and other forms of income, cannot of itself bring about complete wage justice but will have to be supplemented by new forms of cooperation between labor and management.

This would seem to give added significance to the Labor-Management Advisory Committee recently established by President Kennedy.

This Committee will not, of course, solve the wage-price-profit problem overnight, but surely its establishment was an important step in the direction outlined in the encyclical.

Invite Nuns to See
"Francis of Assisi"

ELIZABETH—The motion picture "Francis of Assisi" will be given a special free screening for Sisters at the Liberty theater here Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

THE FIRST permanent church in Iowa was built in Dubuque in 1736.

Should the Baby Be Fed
Naturally or by Formula?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

A group of women in our town formed a club to encourage and teach young mothers to breast-feed their babies. We found deep satisfaction in this practice ourselves and feel that it provides an ideal atmosphere in which motherly love can grow. It appears that many women do not nurse their babies because they are uninformed or fear ridicule. Do you think this is a worthwhile project?

Several women from different parts of the country have written to tell me that they have formed similar clubs. Although artificial feeding methods have become quickly and widely accepted in our society, this seems to be one change that many people have now decided to reevaluate.

The results of modern scientific medical progress may give rise to more problems than they solve if they are thoughtlessly misapplied. One has only to consider some of the abuses related to the popular consumption of tranquilizers, vitamins, the antibiotics, and so on, to get my point.

THE PRACTICE of breast-feeding has come in for a considerable amount of discussion and study during the past few decades. According to reliable estimates, only about one out of five American mothers now nurses her baby. Such sudden abandonment of an age-old universal, vitally necessary practice was made possible, of course, by the discovery of substitute scientific feeding formulas, but this development does not wholly account for the widespread shift.

Changed attitudes toward motherhood, convenience, and the assumption that artificial feeding methods are better because scientifically devised, have created a cultural situation in which the average mother apparently does not even consider the possibility of breast-feeding her child.

In attempting to modify this situation, some persons have proceeded with all the zeal of crusaders, frequently making claims that were exaggerated or not founded and provoking anxieties that defeated the very purpose they wished to achieve. When promoting your project, therefore, you should keep the following points in mind.

ALTHOUGH A mother's milk is obviously made for her baby and normally contains the proper balance of ingredients needed for the child's health, one should not make exaggerated claims about its superiority over scientifically prepared formula. The records show that children do quite well on the latter, though there is evidence to suggest that mother's milk promotes greater resistance to sickness and is easier to digest. Besides, it is always at the correct temperature.

Common sense and modern theories of personality development suggest that breast-feeding should have significant psychological advantages for the infant. It should be noted that such advantages have not yet been empirically demonstrated, so that one must advance this claim with caution. Reliable studies do show, however, the importance of affectionate handling or mothering, and there can be little doubt that breast-feeding creates ideal conditions for the expression of this contact and intimacy. Your program should stress the exceptional advantages of this method for offering much needed mothering.

SINCE MANY young mothers do not know how to nurse, over-estimate its difficulties, or are afraid to attempt it, to stress its advantages without giving them positive and detailed instructions will only increase their anxieties. An excellent little book for this purpose is "Breast Feeding" by Betty Ann Countryman (Bobbs-Merrill).

Your group must be mindful that a minority of women are

unable to breast-feed for serious practical, medical, or psychological reasons. Avoid provoking needless guilt and distress by tactfully recognizing this fact. Since attitudes are more important than methods in this matter, a mother should never feel "pressured" or compelled to use one of several available feeding methods.

YOU SHOULD secure the cooperation of local doctors and nurses in your project. Experience shows that there is a considerable amount of buck-passing in this matter. Doctors claim that mothers refuse, and nurses don't want to be bothered; nurses protest that doctors won't use their influence with mothers; and mothers insist that medical authorities are impatient or unsympathetic. Your project won't make much progress on such a merry-go-round.

Finally, remember that husbands are part of the family. They too should be informed concerning the aims of your program, for they can play a significant role in its promotion by lending their wives sympathy, encouragement, understanding and emotional support.

Receive Citizenship
ROME (NC) — Indonesian citizenship has been granted to 85 Catholic missionaries, most of them Dutchmen, it has been reported here by Fides, mission news agency.

September Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for September is:

The diligent education of public opinion in accordance with right reason and the actual teaching of the Church.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That those who proclaim the Gospel message may preserve the civilization and culture of the individual races, and prudently link these with Catholic teaching.

CONFRATERNITY
of
CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Archdiocese of Newark
ANNOUNCES
TEACHER
TRAINING COURSES
In Teaching Methods
and Christian Doctrine

Tuesday Eves. — beginning Sept. 26—7:30—9:30 P.M.

BERGENFIELD — St. John's School, 17 Bradley Avenue
Half block in from Washington Avenue

CRAWFORD — St. Michael's School, Alden and Miln Sts.
One block from railroad station

UNION CITY — St. Augustine's School, 3920 New York Avenue

Wednesday Eves. — beginning Sept. 27—7:30—9:30 P.M.

BAYONNE — Mt. Carmel School, 25 E. 22nd Street —

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University — McNulty Hall (Science Building)

SUMMIT — St. Theresa's School, 310 Morris Avenue

Thursday Eves. — beginning Sept. 28—7:30—9:30 P.M.

WESTWOOD — St. Andrew's School, 120 Washington Avenue

METHODS COURSE (7 weeks) offers two separate courses in each center:
High School or Elementary School Methods.

DOCTRINE COURSE (13 Weeks) begins week of January 7, 1962.

REGISTRATION FOR THOSE SEEKING TEACHING CERTIFICATES OF REFRESHER COURSES —

FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS IN ALL CENTERS
NO TUITION
REGISTRATION FEE \$3.00
for each Course (includes all textbooks)

Cooperative Supply Services
5th ANNUAL EXHIBIT
October 11th & 12th
SUSSEX AVE. ARMORY NEWARK, N.J.
— Visit Our Booth for Samples of Our Products —
THE FORST PACKING CO.



When you buy...
tell them why!

If your favorite stores are advertising in this newspaper tell them you saw their advertisement. If they are not, suggest that advertising in this newspaper will produce more sales and profits.

Clip the coupon below and leave one in the store the next time you go shopping or, you can return one the next time you pay a bill by mail.

A strong Catholic newspaper
needs more advertising.

MR. MERCHANT
Over 575,000 Catholics look for YOUR Advertisement each week when they READ...
THE ADVOCATE
Increase your Sales and Profits
Call Market 4-0700
Advertising Doesn't Cost - It PAYS!

MR. MERCHANT
Over 575,000 Catholics look for YOUR Advertisement each week when they READ...
THE ADVOCATE
Increase your Sales and Profits
Call Market 4-0700
Advertising Doesn't Cost - It PAYS!

God Love You
Give a Glow
To Your Life

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

The most neglected Sacrament is Confirmation, not because it is not administered, but because the faithful do not see its daily responsibilities. In the Old Testament the Lord told Moses: "Bid the sons of Israel bring thee the oil of the olive, pure and clear, to feed at all times the lamps before the well... Aaron shall set them there to burn before the Lord from evening to morning, a rite you shall observe continually, age after age."

The New Testament tells us that the oil was the symbol of the Holy Spirit, and those who receive a fuller measure of the Holy Spirit are committed to a twofold obligation: (a) as the olive oil was beaten from the olive, so the Holy Spirit must grow in their souls through sacrifice; (b) as the oil was to burn continually, so their good works must shine out upon the world that all men may see Christ in their lives.

DO YOU EVER think of this Sacrament which calls you to be a soldier of Christ? Do you ever make an act of self-denial in order that by crushing the spirit of selfishness the Spirit of Christ may glow more brightly in your lives? Has anyone ever come into the Church because of the Light of Christ which flames forth in your actions?

Have you ever met a Communist? If so, it is likely he tried to do two things: (a) destroy either your faith or your morals, (b) sell you the atheism of anti-Christ. Why do the communists burn while we, at most, carry flickering candles? Fire has two qualities — light and heat. Light is truth; heat is zeal. It seems as if we have the light and no heat, and they have the heat and no light.

AS COMMUNISM takes over the world by attrition — and it is doing it — we ask what the government is doing about it. The government cannot stop communism. But you can help to stop it in Africa, for example, by bringing the Spirit of Christ to the Africans before the spirit of Satan possesses them.

The best way to do this is not to decide where you will send your \$5 or your \$5,000. Rather, as a member of Christ's Mystical Body, send it to the Holy Father, the visible head of the Mystical Body. He knows where it is most needed.

Mass your sacrifices by throwing your torches of zeal into one great missionary bonfire. Stir up the Spirit of Christ within you! Trim your wicks! Press the olives of selfishness! Burn daily in prayer and alms that God may be glorified. Any sacrifice you wish to make for the Holy Father will be sent to him through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Remember, you are soldiers of Christ!

GOD LOVE YOU to W.P. for \$2. "One dollar is in thanks-giving for temptation withstood; the other dollar is in reparation for sin committed..." to R.S. for \$1. "In thanksgiving for having made the All-Star team in the Babe Ruth Baseball League. Please use it for the poor of the world..." to M.R. for \$10. "After having made a pledge to give \$1 a week to the Missions, my private law practice increased. I have thus decided to increase my weekly donation to \$2."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

ARE YOU AT A CROSSROADS?
Is your present job offering you the opportunities you are looking for? If not, we have the answer.
An evening school session is being established for currently employed persons seriously thinking in making a change in their career. We are conducting classes, without charge, in Life Insurance, Estate Planning, Advanced Underwriting, Group and Pension Plans. An unlimited career may well result. Free Aptitude Tests will be given. No charge for text or other materials. Upon completion of training you will be ready to take the State examination.

Don't wait — ACT NOW!! THIS DECISION MAY CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

CALL, WRITE or VISIT
ALLAN E. KAPLAN, C.L.U.
GENERAL AGENT
110 Haisted St., East Orange, N.J. ORange 6-6884

it's your fault
... this contemporary American look — and it rewards us both.
Angle sofa... from \$509
exclusive with —
e.r. COLE
copyright 1961
145 ROUTE 4, PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY



AFTER HALF-CENTURY IN ASIA: Father Hennessy's silver beard falls upon his white mission cassock as he shares a game of chess at Notre Dame University with his superior, Rev. Robert McKee, C.S.C. Father Hennessy, 82, is back in the U.S. for only the third time in the 54 years he has been a missionary to India and Pakistan. He was born in Ireland.

In Tennis Shoes at 82

Old Missioner Comes Home

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (RNS) — A bearded and elderly man, wearing a long white cassock and tennis shoes, disembarked from a plane near here to find himself almost a legend in his own lifetime. Rev. John J. Hennessy, C.S.C., 82, had returned home to the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province after 54 years of missionary service performed in India and East Pakistan.

The priest's homecoming was saddened, however, when it was learned that his sister — one of five Hennessys to enter the religious life — had died the previous day at nearby St. Mary's College. She was Sister Mary Carina, 86. For more than five decades Father Hennessy had celebrated Mass, instructed converts and taught school at 38 mission stations operated in a 100-mile perimeter around Dacca, Pakistan. Now he is "holding court" at Holy Cross House, greeting priests and Brothers who come to marvel at and learn from the senior missionary of the congregation.

FATHER HENNESSY is the oldest Holy Cross missionary and is the third oldest priest in the congregation. Fresh from the mission fields, he marvels at the facilities and comforts at Holy Cross House, a new infirmary and retirement home. However, he said he plans "to get out of here as quickly as possible." In 54 years he left the mission field but twice, for a vacation in 1926 and for the general chapter of the congregation in 1932, both in the United States.

When he completed his studies for the priesthood at the University of Notre Dame in 1906 he left for India via Rome, where he received the blessing of Pope Pius X, since canonized a saint.

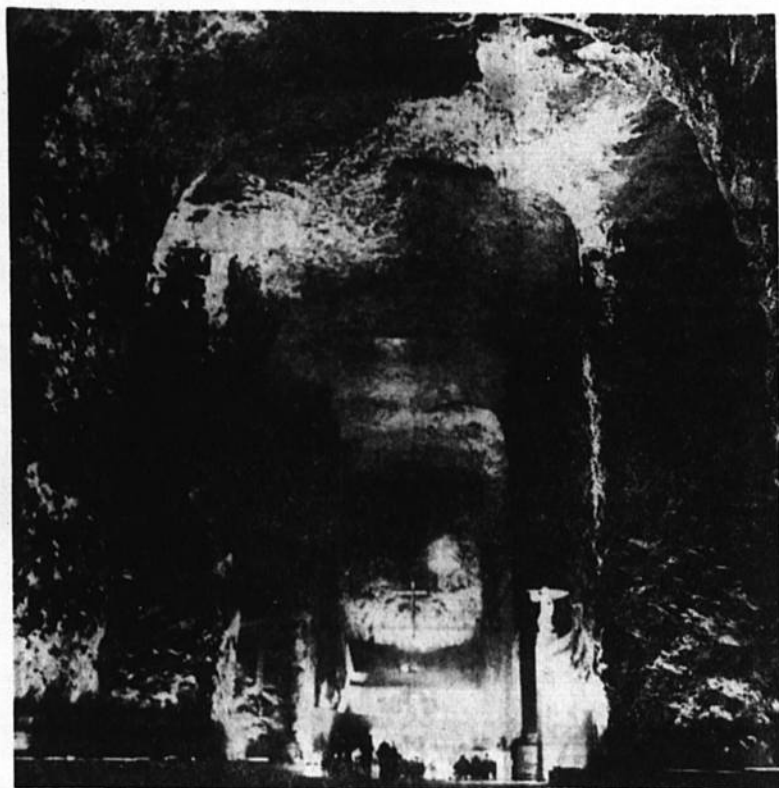
IN INDIA he traveled by bullock cart and bicycle. Fellow missionaries claim he never wore a hat, despite the hot sun of India and Pakistan, and Father Hennessy adds, "I never owned a biretta." Beneath his white cassock he customarily wore khaki knee-length shorts and tennis shoes, the same outfit he wore as he left the plane at South Bend.

The lot of natives in East Pakistan, formerly a part of India, has not changed much in a half-century, said Father Hennessy. There is a "tremendous poverty," and most natives are grateful for a plate of rice a day, he observed. Infant mortality in the predominantly Moslem land is high and a male's life expectancy is 24 years. "A man of 60 is a very old man," he said.

Father Hennessy left County Limerick in 1895 to come to Notre Dame and study for the priesthood. Three sisters and a brother followed and all became members of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Sister Mary Carina, Sister Clara and Rev. Thomas Hennessy, C.S.C., are dead, but the fifth Hennessy, Sister Beatrix, 84, lives here at St. Mary's College.

THE PRIEST recalls Mahatma Gandhi as a great man, "patriotic, honest and adored like a god everywhere." American foreign aid is making an impact, he said.

There were only 200 students at Notre Dame when Father Hennessy attended the university; now there are 6,400. But things have progressed in Father Hennessy's mission field, too. Over those 54 years the number of Catholics in the Archdiocese of Dacca rose 500% to 53,000. And where, in 1907, he was one of only five mission priests, there are now 45 mission priests, 37 native diocesan clergy, 27 Brothers and 20 Sisters.



SALT MINE CATHEDRAL: This 800-foot subterranean cathedral accommodating 10,000 is in the Zipaquira Salt Mines near Bogota, Colombia. Altars and statues are carved of salt and dedicated to Our Lady of the Rosary, patron of the miners here, where salt has been mined over 400 years.

A Subterranean Cathedral

By Floyd Anderson
ZIPAQUIRA, Colombia — A visit to the famed salt cathedral here is a unique and even eerie experience. Your automobile goes into the side of the mountain and then follows a twisting road, past tunnels that stretch into unknown and dark reaches of this centuries-old salt mine.

The driver knows his way, of course, but you see little but salt walls as the road turns and winds, till all of a sudden the headlights hit the spacious cathedral.

The car is parked; then your Colombian friends take you past the metal posts that set the cathedral apart from the rest of the mine, and you step inside a vast vaulted church. It is

said that eventually this will be approximately the size of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris; it is immense. It was dedicated Oct. 7, 1950, to Our Lady of the Rosary, who is patron of miners.

Services are held in the cathedral, which holds 8,000, only at certain times of the year. So you are permitted to examine the immense altar — also made of the gray colored salt; the stations of the cross, and a lovely Holy Family group at what may eventually be a side altar. These statues too are carved from salt, and with a soft spotlight thrown on them, add beauty to the over-all impressiveness of the salt cathedral.

Salt mining here dates back to pre-Conquest times, when Indians of the surrounding area came to get salt. It has continued ever since; experts of the Colombian government believe that the supply may last another 500 years.

The wall-paneling is of gold-encased Spanish mahogany; the confessional, built by the Salesians in Paterson, is delicately scrolled and hung with a blue drapery; the floor is flagstone; the tiny loft accommodates a Baldwin organ with just enough space for the organist.

The blueness, along with the Italian wood-carving of Mary and the overall delicacy of the interior, marks it unmistakably as Our Lady's chapel. Carved on the baldichinum are the words: "Magnificat Anima Mea Dominum" — Mary's words in the Magnificat: "My soul doth magnify the Lord." Miller himself had named the chapel Our Lady of the Magnificat during the Marian Year, 1954.

NOW THE MILLER estate embarks on a new history. At his doorway, happily naming the many venerable trees surrounding him, Father Ryan stood on a mat which bears the initial M. "It can stand for Miller or Magnificat, or, if you turn it upside down, for Welcome," he laughed. Welcome seems to be appropriate as a description of the mutual feel-

Chapel on a Knoll in Kinnelon

By Anne Mae Buckley

KINNELON — Fayson Lakes Rd. winds past snug little chalets, cool log lodges, demure pastel colonials and sprawling glass-walled architect's dream-houses. They are the homes of people who appreciate the sunset over a lake and the gentle sounds of the forest. In some of them live parishioners of the Paterson Diocese's newest mission, Our Lady of the Magnificat.

The mission itself is approached from Fayson Lakes Rd., by a driveway marked "H. W. MILLER" which cuts through a thick wood where you turn off your car radio to listen for those forest sounds yourself.

The late H. W. Miller lived here in one of three low-slung fieldstone houses during the years when he became a Catholic and built the little chapel of Our Lady of the Magnificat on a knoll in the heart of his 67-acre estate. His funeral Mass was the first liturgical function to be enacted in the chapel in September, 1954; his grave is nearby.

SINCE SEPT. 10, however, there has been a schedule of Sunday and weekday Masses in the chapel — it started with two Masses, enlarged to four each Sunday at which the dwellers in the chalets and lodges and colonials and architect's dream-houses fill the 120 seats in the little church. Rev. John J. Ryan, the tall, jovial Madison-born priest named administrator of Our Lady of the Magnificat by Bishop McNulty, expects an early census of Kinnelon Borough embracing Kinnelon, Smoke Rise and Fayson Lakes — to reveal from 250 to 300 Catholic families as members of the new mission.

H. W. Miller had deeded his estate to the Paterson Diocese, with the stipulation that his wife could remain there as long as she wished. It was when Bishop Boland of Paterson, now Archbishop of Newark, visited Miller to thank him that he asked the Bishop to instruct him in the Faith, in which his interest had been aroused by the devotion of his Catholic wife, Audrey Frazier Miller.

SOON AFTER his conversion, retired stockbroker Miller was pouring over architecture books designing a church that would be a replica of one he'd seen in Harescombe, Gloucester, England. Father Ryan, whose rectory is the house in which Mr. Miller had lived, discovered on a bookshelf a plywood model of the church, which might even have been made by Miller's own hands.

Mrs. Miller now lives in Webster Groves, Mo. Three years ago the Paterson Diocese welcomed to the estate two Salvatorian Fathers and a Brother, refugees from Poland, who have been conducting days of recollection for Polish-speaking women there.

Meanwhile, the people of Kinnelon were attending St. Anthony's Church, Butler—but as the area began to be developed during the last decade, the walls of the Franciscan church threatened to burst.

Hence the establishment, early this month, of a mission for the Kinnelon people—and what better place than the centrally located, beautifully picturesque Miller estate, where their church had already been built for them?

THE CHURCH is constructed of the same fieldstone found in the three lodge-like dwellings on the property. Its exterior is ruggedly simple in 14th century style; the facade is without ornament and the rear exterior wall contains the doorways and ornamental windows. Americans would expect at the opposite end. It is topped by a charming little cupola and the hill on which it stands is studded with bits of fieldstone fence and late roses.

The interior — still possessed of the aroma of newness — is bathed in blue light, filtered from the sky through a large, deeply recessed gothic-arched window paneled in six shades of blue glass. The window was designed by Mrs. Miller.

The wall-paneling is of gold-encased Spanish mahogany; the confessional, built by the Salesians in Paterson, is delicately scrolled and hung with a blue drapery; the floor is flagstone; the tiny loft accommodates a Baldwin organ with just enough space for the organist. The blueness, along with the Italian wood-carving of Mary and the overall delicacy of the interior, marks it unmistakably as Our Lady's chapel. Carved on the baldichinum are the words: "Magnificat Anima Mea Dominum" — Mary's words in the Magnificat: "My soul doth magnify the Lord." Miller himself had named the chapel Our Lady of the Magnificat during the Marian Year, 1954.

NOW THE MILLER estate embarks on a new history. At his doorway, happily naming the many venerable trees surrounding him, Father Ryan stood on a mat which bears the initial M. "It can stand for Miller or Magnificat, or, if you turn it upside down, for Welcome," he laughed. Welcome seems to be appropriate as a description of the mutual feel-



CHAPEL ON A KNOLL: H. W. Miller designed and supervised the construction of this fieldstone chapel in 14th century English style on his Kinnelon estate which he bequeathed to the Paterson Diocese. The first Mass celebrated in the chapel was Miller's funeral in 1954; now it is North Jersey's newest mission, Our Lady of the Magnificat serving Catholics of Kinnelon, Smoke Rise and Fayson Lakes.



MAGNIFICAT: Blue light filtered through the arched window bathes the interior of the chapel, whose entire motif is delicate and appropriate to its title, Our Lady of the Magnificat. Miller, a convert instructed by Archbishop Boland, gave the chapel its name.



GETTING SETTLED: Rev. John J. Ryan, administrator of Our Lady of the Magnificat, examines model of the chapel found in the Miller house which is now his rectory. Proof that Father Ryan is getting settled in his new home are photos on the mantel behind him—his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, and one of his seven brothers and sisters, Rev. Leo Ryan of St. Philip's, Clifton. Father John Ryan spent 14 years at St. Paul's, Clifton.

ing between the priest and his new parishioners.

Father Ryan, whose 14 years as a priest were spent in St. Paul's, Clifton, is full of plans. "We've already a schedule of four Sunday Masses — 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 — maybe by putting chairs inside the very large sanctuary (it takes up nearly half the church) we can accommodate more people at each Mass.

"And of course we have to start parish societies for the women and for the men and a guard of honor and altar boy program. Then CYO and CCD programs, because many of the children are in public schools due to crowded conditions at St. Anthony's School," he said.

"THE PEOPLE here are eager to see all these things get underway," he says gratefully. "So many have already offered their services—to teach catechism and the like." Visitors have included Mayor Collier of Kinnelon who carried out the welcome theme graciously.

Father Ryan's rectory needs some fixing and furnishing too, and he is not likely to find this a problem. Many offers of physical labor have been made by parishioners already, and when I turned to leave Our Lady of the Magnificat by the wooded driveway marked H. W. Miller, a group of smiling women of the new mission arrived to begin laying their plans for the work to be done.

More AID

PATERSON — Will AID—the Association for International Development founded here by Bishop McNulty to provide volunteer assistance to needy people of the world—change its name now that its initials have been appropriated by a new government agency?

A firm "No" came from James Lamb, director of AID (the first AID, that is). In fact he found it "kind of interesting" that the new government unit, the Agency for International Development, should choose the same initials.

"All along we've said that a great deal of federal aid is needed overseas," Lamb observed, adding a lament about past aid of this sort that was "wasted or useless."

"We believe very strongly that a great deal has to be done by private groups," Lamb emphasized, "and of course by no one more than Catholics."

"But both public and private money and skills have to be dedicated to helping these underdeveloped areas solve social and economic problems. It's interesting that the government chose the same initials."

Priest Drops in For Ship's Mass

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic chaplains are alleviating the priest shortage in the Navy by "helicopters," in which they travel by helicopter to bring the sacraments to men at sea.

About 100 Catholic chaplains are doing this often hazardous type of work.

It is rugged work when the chaplain's port of call is a destroyer. For while the helicopter hovers overhead, the chaplain and his Mass kit must be lowered to the deck by means of a sling attached to a line, and recovered from the deck after services. When the waves are high, the fantail is an unstable platform.

Swiss Adopt Monk's Anthem

BERN (RNS)—A "Schweizerpsalm" (Swiss Psalm) composed by a 19th century monk was chosen here by the Swiss government as the new official national anthem.

Actually, the anthem will be "on trial" for three years and its ultimate adoption will depend on the results of a national poll.

Composer of the government-endorsed anthem was Alberic Zwyssig, of the Cistercian Order who died in 1854. He was a noted poet and writer who specialized in religious themes.

Setonia Festival

Best Foreign Films

By Antoinette Tomanelli

SOUTH ORANGE — When the International Film Festival gets under way this fall season at Seton Hall University, the public will be in for a rare treat with such film classics as "The Bicycle Thief," "The Quiet One," and "The Diary of a Country Priest" in store.

The series of 12 Thursday matinee and evening screenings, at 2:45 and 8 p.m., will be held in the Little Theater, under the auspices of the Setonian Film Society.

Rev. William Keller, professor of social studies at the university and co-moderator of the project with John Harrington, professor of English, says that the program is designed "to present the best in the film arts for students, alumnae and friends."

"THIS IS AN educational project, as well as one intended for entertainment purposes. We are appealing to the educated public in trying to present the best international variety of films produced in the history of the communication arts," Father Keller stated. A comparison with the film programs being offered on other college and university campuses has convinced Father Keller of the superior quality of the motion pictures being shown here.

In its third season, the program was at first open only to the university students. "Now we are inviting the public as well," Father Keller said, "because we feel that everyone can profit from viewing these films."

IN ADDITION to the films mentioned above, others being shown are "Together" from England; "A Nous La Liberté" from France; "Ten Days That Shook the World," from Russia, and "The Triumph of the Will," from Germany. The season will commence on Sept. 28 with John Ford's "The Informer," voted "one of the 10 best films of all time" at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival.

New Contest Hails Holidays and Saints

By June Dwyer

We're opening a new contest for all Young Advocates and their friends—a contest that our past experience has told us is the hit of our year. It is a contest that is intended to help our young readers to think and is also intended to help you to make others happy.

The senior members—those boys and girls who have made

it to the fourth through the eighth grades—are asked to make holiday or party favors. Last year we had so many entries that we had to move into another office for the judging!

WE HAD witches, and Christmas trees, fire crackers made out of paper for the Fourth of July, turkeys that actually stood up for Thanksgiving, an-

gels for birthday parties, even flowers to use at gay spring parties.

We tried to pass on some of the favor ideas so the other club members could make them too for fun. We know of one Girl Scout troop that used a lot of the ideas that the Young Advocates thought up.

WE WANT YOU to try and come up with something different this year. You can work on any holiday or party idea that you may want—even make up your own reason for a party—as long as you don't get help from anyone else.

If you are a winner we will print a picture of your favor in the paper and will tell the readers how to make a prize winner themselves. We will also send our three top winners checks of \$5, \$3 and \$2 and certificates that can be framed.

THE JUNIOR division—boys and girls who are starting school in the kindergarten through the fourth grades—are going to help us salute the saints. We are asking the youngsters to draw us a pic-

ture of their favorite saint. The saint might be the one after whom you are named, it might be one to whom you pray or it might even be the Blessed Mother. Take out your pencils and your crayons and try to show us what you think your saint is like. If you would like, you may also tell us why you have chosen your saint.

There will be prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for our young artists and also certificates that they can show off to their classmates and friends.

WE ARE LOOKING forward to hearing from you in the contest that is meant to start the school year off with a bang. If you haven't joined our Young Advocate Club as yet, don't forget that you are still welcome to enter our contest—your entry will make you a member.

The entry blank is right on this page and should be filled out very carefully so we will know exactly who our winners are.

We'll be waiting for your ideas—why not start to work now? There will never be a better time.

Paterson Installation To Follow Dinner

PATERSON — The officers will be the center of attraction Sept. 30 at an affair sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary of St. Theresa's which will feature a buffet-supper, a dance, the installation and a speaker.

The party will be held in the auditorium starting at 8:30 with Raymond Johnson making the arrangements. Rev. John P. McHugh, director of De Paul High School, Wayne, will speak.

Rev. James J. Doyle, pastor, is honorary chairman with Al Lynch, master of ceremonies. Our Lady of the Valley Grammar School, Orange — The Parent-Teacher Guild will meet Sept. 28 in the auditorium. Rev. William Daly of Seton Hall University will speak and the executive committee will present the Guild's constitution. St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove — Sister Mary Richard, O.P., new principal of the school, will speak at the Parent-Teachers Guild Sept. 24 at

3 p.m. in the auditorium. The teaching staff of the school, both Sisters and lay teachers, will attend to meet parents. St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood — The Fathers Club will meet Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The film, "Operation Abolition," will be shown.

Nun Is Top Newark Grad

NEWARK — At St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing's awards' night Sister John of Malinckrodt Convent, Mendham, received \$50 as the outstanding senior student. The top graduate award was presented by the Nursing School Alumnae.

Other awards presented were: outstanding junior award, Margaret Taylor, West Caldwell, from medical staff; outstanding freshman award, Joanne Podgorski, Nutley, from Parent-Teacher Association; ideal nurse award, Judith Membrino, Newark, from faculty;

LEADERSHIP award, Justine Monaco, Livingston, from St. Michael's Hospital Women's Auxiliary; leadership award, Cecelia Silesia, Newark, from Cardiac Club; service award, Caroline Pfeiffer, Newark, from Cardiac Club; academic award, Helen Tyskiewicz, Sayreville, from the faculty.

The Cardiac Club also awarded outstanding bedside nursing awards to Judith Masters, Nutley; Sister Llewellyn and Carol Moreno, Rahway. Josephine Ysrael, sodality prefect, was also honored, as were members of the basketball team.

MIMEOGRAPHING: try electro-plastic stencils made from original black & white copy. FANTASTIC REPRODUCTIONS first trial stencil 50¢ regularly \$2.25. ELECTRO-STENCIL CO. 79 White Beeches Drive Dumont, N. J. DU 5-1475

"YOUR NEW SUBURBAN RELIGIOUS ARTICLES STORE" PLAINFIELD RELIGIOUS GOODS CO. 411 PARK AVE. PLAINFIELD PL 6-9527



JUST THE BEGINNING: Donna Lee Lewthwaite, in her first year at St. Mary's, Wharton, is ready and willing to meet the test of grade school as are the other youngsters in North Jersey. According to an authority's estimate, she will use about the number of textbooks standing by her side in the next eight years. Of course, this doesn't begin to consider the outside reading, the library books or the lessons given through visual aids.

Books for Youth

Foreign Fairy Tales Make Reading Fun

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES TOLD IN NORWAY, by Virginia Haviland, Little, Brown. \$2.95.

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES TOLD IN RUSSIA, by Virginia Haviland, Little, Brown. \$2.95.

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES TOLD IN RUSSIA, by Virginia Haviland, Little, Brown. \$2.95.

A lover of fairy tales will thrill at each of the books mentioned above — for they fulfill all of the requirements for top-notch tales for the young at heart.

It is particularly interesting to note the types of stories that are best loved and best told in each land. The reader — unless he remembers his history — will probably be surprised to find references to God, to blessings and to heaven in each of the tales loved in Russia. In fact the Russian folklore contains more religion than might have been suspected in the

Irish accounts.

If you are looking into details with the stories, the older child might notice the pattern of three appearing in each of the Irish whimsies and occasionally in the stories presented from Norway.

The cold Norwegian land reveals itself in such tales as "The Lad and the North Wind" and "Why the Bear Is Stumpy-Tailed." The fairy tale authority will also note a similarity between Cinderella in the Norwegian story, "The Princess on the Glass Hill" (or was that a glass slipper?) and the familiar Cinderella.

This seems to be an excellent way to start youngsters on an appreciation of the cultures of other nations. The books can also be used as readers by the earlier grades as the vocabulary is simple and colorful illustrations lighten the reading job. — J.D.

Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles that appear in this week's issue of The Advocate. See how well you remember what you have read. If you want to refer to the story later the page number is listed with each answer.

Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer. 100 is excellent; 75 is good; 50 is fair; 25 is poor; 0 means you had better reread this issue.

- Pope John XXIII spoke to the children of the world in a talk to:
 - (a) Italian catechism winners.
 - (b) Irish bakers.
 - (c) Spanish students.
- Where is the 14th century church on which Paterson's newest mission is modeled?
 - (a) America.
 - (b) England.
 - (c) China.
- In the newest crack-down against religion in Cuba the government:
 - (a) opened churches.
 - (b) wrote to Pope John.
 - (c) expelled a Bishop and 135 priests.
- High school football will make its 1961 debut:
 - (a) this weekend.
 - (b) Sept. 31.
 - (c) Oct. 1.

ANSWERS: 1—(a), page 12; 2—(b), page 12; 3—(c), page 14; 4—(a), page 14.

Help Students to Become Priests

\$7.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE WEEK
WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG?



In our Divine Word Seminaries in India, Philippines and Japan, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood. MANY ARE VERY POOR and need financial help to continue their studies.

TEAR OFF

Dear Father: (A)

Enclosed find \$_____ for sponsoring a student to the priesthood for _____ weeks.

NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

MAIL TO
REV. FATHER RALPH, NAT'L DIR.
S.V.D. Catholic Universities
316 N. MICHIGAN CHICAGO 1

Pope Calls Children 'Guarantee of Peace'

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Catholic youth are the "guarantee of peace and the hope for better times" in a troubled world, Pope John XXIII said in a special audience for 1,200 Italian Catholic school children.

"Your presence is like a comforting response to Our anxious concern" for peace, the Pope told the children, who had been judged winners of a national catechism contest held in 240 dioceses.

Pope John, recalling that he recently addressed a plea for peace to men of state and of government, told the children: "You are in fact the guarantee of peace and the hope for better times."

THE POPE told the pupils that three special characteristics of youth shine on their foreheads. "You are young; you have good will; and you are studious."

He urged his youthful visitors to preserve their clear vision of life, their "courage in facing

the most arduous trials" and their "interest in the good things of life."

"In your ordered and serene youth," the Pope added, "lies the secret of the peaceful development of the society which awaits you . . . We trust in your mental gifts and in those of your heart, to which will be entrusted in the near future civic and social responsibilities."

DECLARING that the Catholic Church expects much from youth, Pope John added: "You are a guarantee of peace because you are studious and seek immediately that which is essential, through a study of truth and of the catechism."

He said that in the catechism "there are explanations and answers to all questions which harass the consciences of all."

"Here," he concluded, "is the source of the living water which quenches every thirst for the absolute which so many souls, though gifted with outstanding intellectual qualities, seek in vain because they are obstinate in drinking elsewhere."

Passaic Nun Wins Grant

PASSAIC — Sister Agnes Carlita of St. Mary's Hospital here has been awarded a full scholarship by the federal government to study for a master's degree in medical and surgical nursing at St. Louis University.

A graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in 1944, Sister Agnes Carlita received the B.S. degree in nursing from Seton Hall University in 1957. During the past year she has been a floor supervisor.

Soiree Planned By Third Order

CALDWELL — The Third Order of St. Dominic of Caldwell College has taken the headlines seriously and will theme its annual soiree on "Outer Space." Chairman Patricia McGlynn, a senior from Rutherford, claims that everything will be "out of this world" at the Sept. 22 affair scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.



When ordering flowers consult THE ADVOCATE florist list

MORRIS COUNTY	ROCKY'S FLORIST INC.
MARVEL FLORISTS, INC. Louis G. Baracque 41 Broadway, Denville, N. J. OAKWOOD 7-3113 DE 4-2093	Wedding & Funeral Designs 209 Main St., Boonton, N. J. DEERFIELD 4-2803 CHARLES THE FLORIST Charles Passarella, Prop. Flowers for All Occasions 7 Park Ave. FR 7-1044 Madison
DUTCH MILL FLOWER SHOP	PASSAIC COUNTY
William West, Prop. 310 Main St., Butler, N. J. Terminal 8-5580 Rev. Mulberry 4-4347	BOSLAND'S FLOWER SHOP 1600 Ratter Rd., Wayne, N. J. Complete Floral Service AR 8-3838 WANAQUE FLORIST, INC. Patsy & Jennie Longo, Prop. 1082 Kinswood Ave., Wanaque, N. J. TELEPHONE 5-4328 TELETYPE 5-1363 WITTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP 1435 Van Houten Ave., Clifton GR 3-7910
SORANNO FLORISTS Alex Soranno — Frank Malizi 47 Park Place, Morristown JE 8-3400	
HANOVER FLORAL CO. Complete Cemetery Service 81 Ridgedale Ave., Hanover Tucker 7-9205	

FINE FOODS

The entire family will enjoy the fine foods served by the restaurants listed in THE ADVOCATE restaurant column.

FREE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED
Specializing in HOME MADE
Ravioli — Cavatelli
Manicotti
3 PRIVATE BANQUET
ROOMS
925-31 West Side Ave.
Under Personal Supervision
PETER ILVENTO
Jersey City. HE 3-8945

JOHN J. MURPHY, Host
THE BRASS HORN
Banquet Rooms Available for
All Occasions • Open Daily
Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth, N.J.

As You'll Like
It For
Your Pleasure

JOHNNY & MARGIE'S TAP HOUSE
"Specializing in Steak Dinners"
CATERING TO PARTIES
Italian & American Dinners
DINER'S CLUB
Route #46 DEERFIELD 4-9070 Parsippany, N.J.

AULISE'S
ONE OF NEWARK'S RESTAURANTS
SERVING THE ULTIMATE in Italian
Foods. All foods cooked per order
• ALSO PIZZERIA •
Located on cor. Bloomfield and Clifton Aves., Newark
One Block from Sacred Heart Cathedral

THE ORIGINAL EST 1918 OPEN DAILY
SWISS CHALET Banquet and
RESTAURANT Wedding
RAMSEY, N. J. Facilities
Route 17, at
Traffic Circle
DAVIS 7-0800 COCKTAIL LOUNGE

THE ROUNDERS RESTAURANT
Invites you to enjoy its superb
Prime Ribs of Beef
For Reservations Call COHax 1-4542 — Route 17, Paramus, N. J.



A Better Paper for Busy People

Busy people want their newspaper to be accurate, interesting and informative and want these qualities in a diversity of subjects . . . because busy people must depend on their daily newspaper to keep informed of the world around them. Read the Newark News . . . the newspaper with MORE news . . . MORE features . . . MORE information to stimulate, amuse and captivate you . . . the BUSY PEOPLE.

"More of Everything For Everyone"

Newark News
"Always Reaches Home"

EVENING AND SUNDAY

Bergen County Groups Plan Oradell Institute

ORADELL — The two women's councils of Bergen County will unite Sept. 28 to present an institute at Bergen Catholic High School starting at 8:15 p.m.

The Bergen-Hackensack and Bergen-Paramus District Councils of Catholic Women have chosen "Personal Sanctification Through Catholic Action," as the theme of the institute which is planned every two years on a county basis.

Mrs. Edward W. Cadmus of North Bergen will head the program for Bergen-Hackensack, with Mrs. Paul Smith of Paramus chairman from Bergen-Paramus. The chairmen will welcome the women and then Rev. James M. Coyle, Bergen-Hackensack moderator, will give the introduction and cover organization and development.

COMMITTEES to be represented by workshops and their chairmen are: organization and development, Mrs. Eugene Schaeffer, Glen Rock, and Mrs. Cassius Daly, Leonia; spiritual development, Mrs. George Low,

Coytesville, and Mrs. Charles Leroy, Tenafly; discussion clubs, Mrs. Frank Whitrock, Hoboken, and Mrs. Leo Shropshire, Ridgefield Park;

Libraries and literature, Louise Bivona, Rutherford, and Mrs. Patrick Tierney, Teaneck; social action, Anna Russo, North Bergen, and Mrs. Joseph Lamb, River Edge; international relations, Mrs. John Brooks, Fair Lawn, and Mrs. Charles Popper, Lyndhurst; and public relations, Mrs. Raymond McNeill, Bergenfield.

Bergen Nun Is Stationed At Mission

HOHOKUS — Sister Patricia Ann, formerly principal of St. Luke's High School here for three years, left recently for a new assignment at San Isidro High School, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, P.I.

The daughter of the late Patrick O'Hare and Mrs. Emma O'Hare of Penns Grove, Sister Patricia Ann teaches math and science. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University. A Sister of St. Joseph of Newark, Sister Patricia Ann had previously been stationed in St. Luke's Grammar School here; St. Joseph's School for Boys, Englewood; and Our Lady of Peace, Fords, where she was superior and principal.

THE FIRST parish in Colorado was founded in 1858.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S WEAR
Cornells
Garden State Plaza • HUBBARD 9-9272



WHERE TO?: Sister Patrick Mary (right), formerly of Newark, is checking the map with an unidentified companion on her way to her first mission at Hyannis, Mass. Sister Patrick Mary, the former Helen Shanley, who graduated from Marylawn, Orange, will be stationed at St. Francis Xavier Missionary Cenacle.

8 Faculty Members Added at St. Elizabeth's

CONVENT — The appointment of eight new members to the faculty of St. Elizabeth's College has been announced by Sister Hildegard Marie, president.

Dr. Guiliana Cavallini of Rome has joined the faculty as visiting assistant professor of Italian. Dr. Cavallini holds the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Rome. She has taught English language and literature courses in Rome schools and was at one time professor of Italian Literature at the Classical Lyceum, Gubbio, Italy.

THERESE Ghegan, Irvington, is assistant professor of

biology. She holds a bachelor's degree from St. Elizabeth's and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. Miss Ghegan is a member of the curriculum committee, Schools of Nursing of the State of New Jersey.

Miss Ghegan has been an instructor in the Schools of Nursing of St. James Hospital, Newark, and St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. She has also been a laboratory technician at St. James and a histology technician at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Frederick Krueger, Florham Park, is instructor in business administration. She received her bachelor's degree

Dominican Educators To Talk to Themselves

UPPER MONTCLAIR — The Dominican Sisters of Caldwell are holding a unique educational workshop at Lacordaire here Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Faculties from the four community high schools—Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell; St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City; St. Mary's, Rutherford; and Lacordaire—will spend an entire day without listening to one pre-arranged speaker.

The program as outlined by Sister M. Germaine, O.P., Lacordaire principal and superintendent of Dominican high schools, is intended "to spark new methods, create interest and to serve as a social and educational get-together for the faculties."

She continued: "So many of our teachers have been out at the universities learning the newest improvements in teaching—there are so many changes in modern teaching—by getting together we can benefit from each other's study."

THE TEACHERS will assemble in Raymond Hall at 10 a.m. for coffee. They will then break into committees for 11 fields of study which will meet in separate classrooms. Each committee will elect its own chairman and recorder and will tackle its own problems and new developments in a democratic fashion.

The principals will meet separately and will start work on a faculty handbook which will be a guide for a principal entering a new high school.

Following luncheon and a similar afternoon program the groups will unite for a closing assembly at 2:30. About 85 religious and lay teachers are expected at the program which will be an annual get-together.



NATURE LOVER: Mrs. Richard Strasser finds little time from her chores as president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women to work in her garden—but the family must eat, so she remains an authority in the kitchen.

Special Dessert

The two Strasser boys of Paramus are partial to Mom's apple tarts. Mrs. Richard J. Strasser shares her secret ingredients with us this week.

Apple Tarts

1/2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. cream cheese
1/2 lb. flour

sliced apples
sugar
cinnamon

Cream butter and cream cheese; add flour and mix well. Place in refrigerator for a minimum of two hours — overnight if desired. Roll 1/8 inch thick; cut into 4 inch. squares. Add sliced apples (or other fruit), sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold four corners to center and pinch sides closed.

NOW SHOWING OUR GORGEOUS NEW FALL DESIGNER SAMPLE & FASHION SHOW HATS

Modern Hatters

FINEST QUALITY HATS
MEN'S - LADIES' CHILDREN'S CAPS
HATS
HATS FOR THE CLERGY
At Lowest Factory Prices
Headpieces - Veils
Dress for Brides
Parties

Factory Outlet 313 3rd Street
1 Block off Newark Ave.
Jersey City — Phone OL 9-9300

AUTUMN PROGRAM READING IMPROVEMENT SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE

Classes twice weekly — afternoon or evening

OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 26

For — 8th grade students
high school students
college students
adults

Inquire Department of Education

Hudson Boulevard — Jersey City 6, N. J.

DE 3-4400

For a truly elegant reception

following Nuptial Mass, it's the New Chanticleer. Our Empress Room is available on Sunday Evening for your Wedding. Johnny Dee and Steve Marland.

Chanticleer
500 MILLBURN AVENUE
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
DR 6-2222



STURDY, QUIET, EASY TO CLEAN NYLON CARPET

ON HEAVY FOAM RUBBER CUSHION Room Size Rugs or Wall to Wall

9x12 — \$47.50 12x12 — \$63.95 9x15 — \$59.50 12x15 — \$79.50

Beige Tweed, Brown Tweed, Black & White Tweed, Sandalwood

TOUGH, LONG WEARING, HANDSOME ALL WOOL CARPET

ON HEAVY FOAM RUBBER CUSHION Room Size Rugs or Wall to Wall

9x12 — \$59.50 12x12 — \$79.50 9x15 — \$74.50 12x15 — \$98.50 Reg. \$6.98

Beige Tweed, Brown Tweed, Gold Tweed, Walnut Tweed

MASTER FLOORS

ROUTE 4 & 17th ST. FAIR LAWN, N. J.

SW 7-5414 — Open Eves. Till 9 — Sat. Till Noon

St. Elizabeth's at Capacity With Enrollment of 870

CONVENT — St. Elizabeth's College opened to 870 students this past week which represents "maximum use of present facilities." The completion of Henderson Hall, a science and classrooms building now under construction and expected to be completed in September, 1962, will permit an increase in commuting students in the future, though not in the boarding students.

THE PRESENT freshman class numbers 212, which includes 165 in the main campus division and 47 first-time students in the Sisters' division. The 165 accepted students represent

21% of the 721 who applied for admission.

The freshmen, including 117 residents and 48 days students, embrace 13 states in addition to New Jersey, as well as Cuba, Jamaica, B.W.I., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Uganda, East Africa.

Further statistics show that 23 of the frosh were valedictorians or salutatorians of their graduating classes, and 91 were recipients of honor awards at graduation. From St. Elizabeth's and has taught at St. Vincent Academy, Newark, and Bayley-Elard High School, Madison.

MARGARET MARY Walsh, Bronx, is instructor in history. She received her bachelor's degree from St. John's University and her master's from Fordham where she has done doctoral study. As well as teaching in high schools and academies in the New York area, Miss Walsh was an instructor in history during the past year at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass.

Sister Bernard Eileen is instructor in home economics. She holds a bachelor's degree from St. Elizabeth's and a master's from Drexel Institute of Technology. She has had previous teaching experience.

SISTER ELIZABETH Ann is instructor in mathematics. She received her bachelor's degree from St. Elizabeth's and her master's from Fordham. She also studied at Notre Dame University under the National Science Foundation program. Her last teaching post was at

New Residence At Lakewood

LAKEWOOD—Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton will lay the cornerstone and bless St. Joseph Hall, a new residence building of Georgian Court College at 11 a.m. Sept. 24. The ceremony will be preceded by Mass in the students chapel at 9 a.m. which will mark the formal opening of the college's scholastic year.

St. Cecilia High School, Englewood.

Sister Rose Berchmans is lecturer in theology. She received her bachelor's degree from St. Elizabeth's and her master's in religious education from Fordham. She also was recently on the faculty of St. Cecilia High School.

Sister Theresa Angela is instructor in biology. She received her bachelor's degree from St. Elizabeth's. She has studied at Notre Dame and taught last at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair.

Hudson Nun Graduates In Chicago

CHICAGO — Sister Mary Joseph H.H.S., formerly of Jersey City, graduated from Columbus Hospital School of Nursing recently. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nimbley, she graduated from St. Michael's High School, Jersey City, before entering the Helpers of the Holy Souls, Chappaqua, N.Y., in 1953.

Sister Mary Joseph left Chicago Sept. 17 for the community's convent in New York City where she will work in the social apostolate.

MAKE MONEY For Your Organization by participating in an exciting new Catholic educational program. Catholic Readers Guild will provide an interesting meeting program featuring discussion and presentation of best-selling Catholic books and beautiful art. Profits go to your organization. For more information call or write: Mr. Donald Paul Smith, Catholic Readers Guild, 61 Hudson Street, Hackensack, N. J. 07601.

CASUAL SHOP FOR JUMPERS



Theresa Cusack, a contestant in Casual Shop's Miss High School Gal contest is shown trying on one of their new Fall jumpers. Casual Shop, 214 Main St., Paterson and Garden State Plaza, Paramus will award a \$50 wardrobe to each of the three winners in the contest—Miss High School, Miss College Gal — and Miss Career Gal. No purchase necessary to enter—just stop in, have your picture taken free in any Fall Outfit. Theresa is a student at St. Mary's High School and resides at 300 Lenox Ave., Paterson.

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the IFTA column.

SEPT. 21 Caldwell C. Here, Essex County Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30 p.m., home of Paula Kenah, East Orange, president; reception for class of 1961.

St. James Hospital Guild, Newark—Card party, new auditorium, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Ethel Fitzgibbons, hostess.

SEPT. 23 Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women — Quarterly meeting, Little Theater of Chancery, Newark, 10 a.m.

Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Bazaar booth No. 11, Bergen Mall, all day; Mrs. James Alberse, Mrs. Russell Long, chairmen.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Trip to Washington; Mrs. Joseph Strack, chairman.

SEPT. 24 Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison — Home baked sale, before and after Masses, Church entrance; Mrs. Thomas Reagan, chairman.

SEPT. 25 Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Peter Claver's auditorium, Montclair, 8:15; lecture on Eumenical Council, Mrs. Joseph Spain, chairman.

Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women — Board of directors meeting, 8:30 p.m., St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; Mrs. William B. Lamb, president.

Court Bernadette, Catholic Daughters of America — Charity bridge-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 8:30 p.m.; Alice Powles, Mrs. Anthony Spina, chairmen.

SEPT. 27 Our Lady of Victories Library Guild, Jersey City — Card party, 8 p.m., school hall.

Patriotic Guild — Meeting, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, 5 p.m.; program on vocations.

St. John's Altar Society, Leonia — Day of Recollection, Carmel Retreat House, Mahwah; Mrs. Walter Garbarini, chairman.

SEPT. 28 Bergen-Hackensack, Bergen-Paramus District Councils of Catholic Women — Combined institute, 8:15 p.m. Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell; theme: Personal Sanctification Through Catholic Action.

Essex-Suburban District Council of Catholic Women — Luncheon, Altman's, Short Hills, 12:30 p.m.; Mrs. Paul Doody, West Orange, chairman.

SEPT. 29 Court Patricia, CDA — Card party, St. Joseph's hall, Maplewood; Ruth F. Fuest, chairman. Proceeds to St. Joseph's Church.

Ladies Auxiliary to Knights of Columbus, South Orange — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., K. of C. Clubhouse; Mrs. John Spangenberg, chairman.

Court Rosari, CDA — Mass 8 a.m., St. Joseph's, East Orange; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Rev. Francis Funcheon, moderator, and Sister Lauree Marie of

Maryknoll, speakers; Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Rose Larsen, chairmen.

SEPT. 30 Little Sisters of the Poor Auxiliary, Newark — Dessert-bridge, Graulich's, Orange, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. William J. Sullivan, chairmen. Proceeds to Little Sisters of the Poor.

Nursery of the Holy Angels Guild, Newark — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark; breakfast, St. Mary's dining room, Rev. Patrick Trainor, acting director of Archdiocesan Catholic Charities, celebrant and speaker; Margaret Purcell, South Orange, chairman.

Georgian Court, North Jersey Alumnae — Luncheon-fashion show, Chanticleer, Millburn; Eleanor Weisbrod, Clifton, chairman. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

Manhattanville Club of New Jersey — Mass, 11 a.m., Seton Hall University Chapel, South Orange; lunch, Hotel Suburban, East Orange; Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, celebrant and speaker; Maryrose Hanavan, chairman.

Mt. St. Vincent's College, New Jersey Alumnae — Tea, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. William B. Duffy, Maplewood. Sister Catharine Marie, Mt. St. Vincent's president, guest; Dr. Margaret Fitzgerald Sharkey, Brooklyn College professor, speaker on books.

OCT. 1 Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, Jersey City — Mass, 8:15; breakfast, school hall.

St. Joseph's Rosary, West Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Rev. William Daly, Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. Mercedes Magee, vocalist.

St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Breakfast, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark; Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, and Joy Taylor, Grant Center, Brooklyn, speakers; Mrs. Edward Malloy, Mrs. Michael Murphy, chairmen.

St. Bartholomew's Rosary, Scotch Plains — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Fair Hills Inn, Somerville. Dr. A. Margaret Rendt, Hunter College, speaker.

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Circle — Reception and tea, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Hennessey, IFCA national president, speaker.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary, Maplewood — Mass, 8 a.m.; mother-daughter breakfast, parish hall. Rev. John Ansbro, Caldwell College chaplain, speaker; Mrs. William Connolly, chairman.

St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark — Cocktail party, 4 p.m., Silver Swan Inn, West Orange; Lee Dolan, Marie Kelly, chairmen.

St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, speaker; Mrs. Marylou Evans, chairman.

OCT. 4 St. Elizabeth Alumnae, Convent — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, noon; honoring Sister M. Rosalita, association treasurer.

NORTH JERSEY BUTCHERS

Introduces a

CUSTOM TAILORED FOOD PROGRAM

- ✓ TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S FOOD REQUIREMENTS
- ✓ TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Prime and Top Choice Beef, Grade "A" Poultry, Top Grade Lamb, Top Grade Veal, Top Brands of Vegetables, Juices, Fish, Butter, etc. Custom Cut, Freezer Wrapped, Flash Frozen and Delivered to your home with an unconditional guarantee of Quality. We welcome inquiries about food alone or a complete Food Plan, including a Freezer and Food. Food Consultants available to discuss your program at your convenience without obligation day or night.

Serving the finest Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Catholic Institutions since 1945

NORTH JERSEY BUTCHERS

2234 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne

Make appointment now by calling TE 5-0211 or MU 4-2777, or mail this ad with your name and address. NO OBLIGATION, of course.

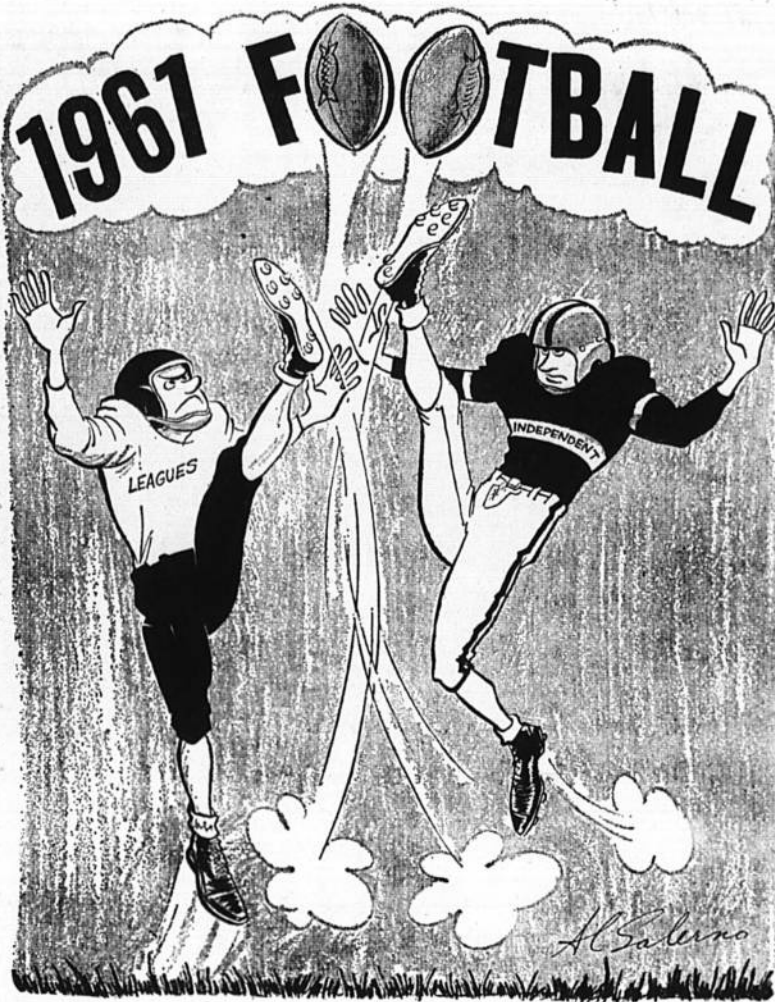
visit the **BAL LUGGAGE SHOP** **LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE** see the finest and most complete selection of

- AMERICAN TOURISTER
- ATLANTIC PRODUCTS
- SAMSONITE
- OSHKOSH
- WINGS
- LARK

LEATHER GOODS & GIFTS — FREE MONOGRAMMING
We Welcome DINERS' Club, "International Charge," Carte Blanche and American Express Charges.

Bal LUGGAGE SHOP
145 HALSEY ST., NEWARK 2, N.J. Mitchell 2-5090
Between Raymond Blvd. and Academy Street

Seton Hall, St. Peter's Should Lead Independents



Big Six

Several Contenders Seek Crown

NEWARK — With neither of the defending co-champions predicting repetition of the unbeaten season it enjoyed in 1960 and enthusiasm running high in at least two other camps, the Big Six Conference race seems to be shaping up as a wide-open one.

Enlarged from the Big Five by the addition of DePaul, the league will play practically a full schedule. The only two teams which will not meet each other in 1961 are Our Lady of the Valley and Bayley-Ellard.

THOSE TWO, incidentally, figure in the title picture. Valley and St. Mary's, with enough left over from their co-championship seasons last year, and Bayley-Ellard and DePaul, each with a good percentage of veterans returning, all look like contenders.

Graduation has taken its toll of Immaculate Conception and St. Luke's, leaving neither one a strong threat in early predictions.

The following is a team-by-team run-down of each of the conference members with 1960 records in parenthesis:

BAYLEY-ELLARD (2-6): Leading the list of lettermen, with Coach Pat Russo's Purple Knights are Don Clemens, a guard, and Kevin Reardon, who will be switched to fullback from his normal guard spot of last season. Slated to start in the backfield with Reardon are Dan McCann at quarterback, Nunzie Petraccaro at one halfback position and John Voyseovich or Gary Newkirk at the other. An injury may keep McCann sidelined this week.

The forward wall will be flanked by a couple of converted backs, Joey Giordano and John Ahern, at the ends. At tackle will be Carl Mayer and Rich McCune while Bill Newkirk will join Clemens at guard. Steve Olear and Bryan McFadden, a couple of sophomores, will be trying for the center assignment.

DE PAUL (4-3): With an abundance of experienced backfield men and a couple of outstanding linemen, Coach Fred Keil's primary problem will be grooming a predominantly junior line for the Spartans' first try in a football league.

Of 11 lettermen returning, seven are backs, giving the DePaul coach plenty of depth in that department. Bill Dadds, who operated as single wing tailback and T-quarterback, and halfback Fran Bodino will co-captain the team. The starters with that pair will be Jim Mulvihill or Jack McCarren at halfback and Rich Rapp or Doug Schroeder at fullback. Russ Purdue, another halfback, is also a letter-winner.

On the line, Tony Ray and Mike Bent give DePaul a couple of top-notch guards. Jim Mulqueen should prove a fixture at one tackle assignment and Fred Faherty will be one of the ends. Newcomers expected to complete the starting line include: John Ryan, center; John Harvey or Andy Borinski, tackle, and Bob Martone, end.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (2-6): Although Coach Joe Garvey will be able to field a letterman at all but one starting position, he isn't predicting more than a rebuilding year for Immaculate. Chief returnees are backfield veterans,

quarterback Joe Carter, Bill Hollar and Bob Williams, all seniors. Rounding out the backfield will be Jim Pascutti, a sophomore.

Four seniors and two juniors are returning to the line, all with limited varsity experience. Centering the line will be Sisto Fea, one of the juniors. The other is guard Bob Phelan. The seniors are John Reynolds, guard; Bob Lehman, end, and Mickey Guarducci and Bill Murray, tackles.

O. L. VALLEY (8-0-1): With the area's number one scorer, John Colaiacovo, graduated, along with most of the line, Coach Vinnie Carlesimo sees some problems for Valley. However, despite Colaiacovo's loss, the backfield should develop into another good one with veteran fullback Vito Conforti leading the way.

Listed to line up with Conforti are Tom Dushney at quarterback, and Steve Andrioli and Steve Ashurst, defensive backs last season, at the halfbacks.

Chief forward wall experience will come from 1960 regulars George Smigelski at end and John Levens at center. Other linemen include Tom Giarratana, end; Frank Reilly, Lou Piscopo, and Don Schwobel, tackle, and Chick Roch and Bob Parisi, guards.

ST. LUKE'S (3-6): Team desire and a veteran backfield will be the prime assets with which Coach Ron Basil will be trying to offset lack of size, experience and depth. Six lettermen came back from 1960, but one has already been lost, Charlie Hauck, who broke his ankle. One of the co-captains and a better-than-average end, Hauck was being counted on as a key offensive player by Basil.

That leaves the burden in that department squarely on the shoulders of four senior lettermen in the backfield, Bob Conaty, quarterback; Dave Pi-

one, fullback, and Rich Groppi and Tom Downs, halfbacks.

George Schlesinger, a senior guard, is the only returnee up front. Probable starters with him will be Terry Haydinger at the other guard, Ray Sandza and Ed Baumeister at tackles, Phil Martini at center and Jim Murphy at one end. Hauck's spot is up for grabs.

ST. MARY'S (7-0-1): Thirteen lettermen, including an almost all-veteran backfield and a pair of outstanding linemen, make Coach Nick Cutro's Gaels a threat for the championship again in 1961. Although lacking some of its depth from last season and playing without the services of Richie Higgins, one of North Jersey's top backs in 1960, St. Mary's should turn in another strong record.

Making up an all-letterman backfield will be Jim Kelly at quarterback, Art Young, fullback, and Luke English and Stan Capodonna, halfbacks. Capodonna will replace Higgins. Two more letter-winners, Tom Dion and Tom Dressel, give St. Mary's backfield depth.

The line will be anchored by Joe Frangello, an all-stater, and Carl Dull, an all-conference choice. Frangello will shift from guard to tackle and Dull from guard to end. Veterans expected to start on the line with this pair include: Jim Cashnell, center; Jim Mitchell, tackle; Gene Laico, guard, and Allan Johnson, end. Tom Keeler, a newcomer, rates a shot at the other guard job.

1960 STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
St. Mary's	7	0	1
O. L. Valley	8	0	1
St. Luke's	3	6	0
Immaculate	2	6	0
Bayley-Ellard	1	6	0
Tied for title	0	2	0

Record Turnout

ENGLEWOOD—A record turnout for the freshman football team at St. Cecilia's High School has been announced by Rev. Conan Hartke, O.Carm., athletic director. George May and Paul Noonan will coach the squad.

T-CCC

St. Joseph's Wears Favorite's Mantle, Crusaders Threaten

WEST NEW YORK — In many quarters, the favorite's mantle is being draped over St. Joseph's High School, one of the defending co-champions, in the Tri-County Catholic Conference football race.

Is that cloak deserved? The answer to that question may come quickly. Bergen Catholic, which boasts several veterans and rates as a prime contender, will test the Blue Jays in the season opener Sept. 23.

IN 1960, that opener proved a vital contest. Bergen Catholic spilled St. Joseph's and the Blue Jays had to settle for a first-place tie with St. Cecilia's, despite beating the Englewood school, 7-6.

Even though it lost the majority of its key players, St. Cecilia's should again figure in the title picture along with St. Joseph's and Bergen Catholic. Development of some newcomers could thrust Queen of Peace into the race for the No. 1 spot. Pope Pius and Don Bosco aren't expected to threaten.

Run-downs on each team follow:

BERGEN CATHOLIC (5-4): Experience is the by-word for Coach Ralph Pinto in his first season as head coach. The Crusaders have a senior letterman at every starting position

with two numeral-winners in reserve. Thus, it remains for Pinto to groom his charges to the double wing-T offense which he is installing this season.

If that can be accomplished successfully and if injuries don't disturb the starting lineup too much, Bergen Catholic should be a big factor in the league race.

In the backfield, the Crusaders will have George Cowen at quarterback, Joe Cody at fullback and John Hammer and Pat Scott at halfbacks. Making up the all-veteran line will be Andy Corrinetti and John Mokolar, ends; Bill Higgins and Mike Pinto, guards; Tom Connelly and Bob McCarthy, tackles; and Roger Rossondo, center. Reserve guards who won their letters are Paul Clear and Ed Meehan.

DON BOSCO (5-4): Quarterback Terry Murray is the only regular back from the Dons' offense-minded backfield which closed the season in high gear in 1960. Connie Vono, Sal Garcia and Tony Randazzo are all departed.

Coach Larry Sartori hopes to rebuild with Mickey Vaughn and Russell Guadina at halfbacks and Rick Kennedy at fullback. Kennedy is be-

NEWARK — Support can be found for both Seton Hall and St. Peter's as the No. 1 member of a group of seven independent Catholic high schools in North Jersey. The determining factor is whether a person hails from Essex or Hudson county.

Both boast a host of lettermen, featured by veteran backfields. Seton Hall also lists an experienced line. While it has a few interior line gaps to fill, St. Peter's should also field a strong forward wall.

QUITE POSSIBLY, the fans on each side might start claiming superiority of their favorite now and not stop even when the season is over since Seton Hall and St. Peter's do not meet in football.

The other two teams which are usually strong in this group, St. Michael's (UC) and St. Benedict's, appear behind the two potential powers. Spicing action among the independents this year will be the revival of a long-dormant St. Peter's-St. Benedict's rivalry.

A team-by-team run-down is as follows:

DELBARTON (3-3): Working with one of the lightest teams he has fielded in his 14 years at Delbarton, Coach Bill Regan may have to substitute speed for size this year. And he'll have plenty of the speed in his veteran backfield, made up of Captain Roger Bransford

at fullback, Don Colson and Mike Lepree at halfbacks and Bill Regan Jr. at quarterback.

Lettermen on the line will be Chuck Smith at tackle and Joe Pagano at guard. The other tackle spot will be filled by either Dan Elliot (the biggest man on the team at 6-4, 210) or Bill Lilly. Rounding out the line should be Kevin Flannery and Ed Donohue at ends, Bob Chang at the other guard and Jim O'Brien at center.

MARIST (1-7): In his first season at Marist, Coach Marty O'Brien has been impressed thus far with the spirit and determination of his charges. But, there isn't too much experience among the boys out for the school's second varsity season. There were 18 lettermen eligible, but only 11 are out for the team. Five of those are backs, Don Fiscella, Ed Foeri, Tom Sileo, Mike Langan and Rich Pappalardo.

Returning up front are Jack Kascik, Bob Casey, Bob Campbell, Art Lair, Greg Koch and Frank DeSanto.

ORATORY (2-7): The annual prayers of lack of experience and depth are around as usual for Coach Mike Hogan again in 1961. Two starters are among four lettermen back from 1960. Captain Tom Keough, one of the starters, will operate at guard. The other, Brian Applin, will be at end.

On the other end will be

Brian Tracey with Jim Fitzgerald and Jim Gillick at tackles, Mike Hand at the other guard and Leo Feeney, also a letterman, at center.

Halfback Gary Zabrycki is the only letter-winning member of the backfield. Tom Langan seems to have one of the other three starting assignments, but the other two are still up for grabs. Vince Lucius and Ed Seidel are running for the quarterback nod with Don Bill among the leading candidates for the fourth spot.

ST. BENEDICT'S (5-3): Just three lettermen give Coach Joe Kasberger one-half of an experienced backfield and one veteran lineman with which to attack the 1961 schedule. And that schedule is imposing since St. Peter's and Lawrenceville have been added.

In the backfield, the Gray Bees' lettermen are quarterback Frank Cosentino and halfback Bill Jamieson. Bill DuBois and Mike Coker look like the other backfield starters.

Except for center Bob Vinegra, St. Benedict's will have an all-new line. Kasberger expects to select his guards from the quartet of Brian Froelich, Bill Oates, Paul Briante or Phil Freese. Tackle assignments are also open with John Walter, Al Burns, Nick Colangelo and Joe Ficcaro all in contention. Joe Hayden should be at one end with Ed Reinoso or Tom McAdams at the other wing.

ST. MICHAEL'S (5-3): Injuries could play a key role in George Pfanner's first season as head coach. Of prime concern is ace halfback Len Zdanowicz, who could be kept out of action with a shoulder separation. Star end Nick Franco and four other starters have been sidelined by injury.

But, Pfanner still has an enthusiastic crop of sophomores and juniors vying for berths with Rich Salinardi ready to open at quarterback, flanked by Bill Sabbers at one halfback and Zdanowicz or a replacement at the other. Frank Errico will get the starting call at fullback.

Line prospects are Joe Albanese, center; Bill Kindler and Dennis Keller, guards; Frank Rizzonic and Mike Moscato, tackles; and Rich O'Malley and Art Franco or Ken Severino, ends.

ST. PETER'S (6-2-1): If he can fill holes at center and at both tackle spots, Coach Bill Cochrane expects to turn out another top-notch St. Peter's eleven. Lettermen abound on the Petrean roster with 23 returnees in camp.

Heading that list of veterans are the backs, three of whom were regulars in 1960—quarterback Jack O'Dea, halfback Tony Mendolla and fullback John Crowe. John Kutney, also a letter-winner, will round out the seasoned and formidable backfield.

Leading the way on the line will be Gene Torpey and Bill O'Day, a couple of starters last season, at the ends and Bob Zakhar and Tony Genesive, also veterans, at the guards. Showing the most so far in the struggle for the key interior line jobs are Jim Stokes at center and Len Franco and Pat Wallace at tackles.

SETON HALL (4-4): Like his St. Peter's counterpart, Pirate Coach Tony Verducci is enjoying the prospect of going into the 1961 campaign with a veteran backfield. But, he has the added bonus of being able to field an experienced line as well.

Tom Van Grofski will direct the attack from quarterback with John Carolan at one halfback spot and three lettermen, Ken Kluxen, Richie Smith and Richie Beiner, aiming to nail down the other. Brian Hunt will handle the fullback post.

Along with experience, Seton Hall will have size on its line, being capable of fielding a forward wall which averages more than 200 pounds. Five of the seven lettermen who will start were regulars in 1960 when the Pony Pirates raced to a four-out-of-five-victories finish.

The line includes Sam Champ and John Harrington, ends; Ed Bilinski and Chris Bergren, tackles; Captain Pat Butler and Bob Davis, guards, and Greg Rocha, center.

Opening Weekend

Key Contests Dot Grid Schedule

NEWARK — Thirteen games involving all but one of the North Jersey Catholic high school teams are listed for the opening weekend of the football season.

Queen of Peace and St. Michael's will have a head start as they debut in separate games Sept. 22 under the lights. The Queensmen will visit Harrison's Rodgers Stadium for a traditional tussle and the Union

City school will battle Union Hill at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City. Both games are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

FOUR CONTESTS are on tap the following afternoon, Sept. 23, with two of them among the top games for the weekend. Bergen Catholic and St. Joseph's, two of the prime contenders for the Tri-County Catholic Conference title, will open

league play in a game which could have strong bearing on the T-CCC championship.

In the other top game Saturday, highly regarded Seton Hall will have an opportunity to show it can live up to advance billing as it visits a tough Bloomfield eleven. DePaul will be at Rumson and West Side at St. Benedict's in other Saturday games.

IN ADDITION to a pair of league struggles, Bayonne's game at St. Peter's will take the spotlight Sept. 24. The Peacocks, while favored to lick their neighbors, will be out to discover if they have filled a couple of gaps in the line well enough to join the power class.

The Big Six Conference will have its inaugural Sunday when Immaculate Conception travels to Rutherford to face St. Mary's, rated one of the favorites in the league. In the other league game, Pope Pius will be at St. Cecilia's.

Rounding out the schedule for Sunday are non-league games with Bayley-Ellard at Phillipsburg Parochial, Don Bosco at Memorial, Marist at Our Lady of the Valley and Oratory at St. Luke's.

Delbarton will be idle until Sept. 30, when it opens its 1961 season at Peddie School.

school grid slate

(Advocate selections are in bold face.)

Friday, Sept. 22	Saturday, Sept. 23	Sunday, Sept. 24
Queen of Peace at Harrison, 8 p.m.	St. Michael's vs. Union Hill, U.C.	Roosevelt Stadium, 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's at Rumson	Bergen Catholic at St. Joseph's	DePaul at Rumson
West Side at St. Benedict's	Immaculate at St. Cecilia's	Bayley-Ellard at Phillipsburg Parochial
Don Bosco at Memorial	Marist at Our Lady of the Valley	Oratory at St. Luke's
Big Six Conference	Tri-County Catholic Conference	(All games start at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

Bonnies Eye 2nd Trophy

PATERSON — With its trophy case already stocked with the first trophy in the Paterson Catholic High School Fall Baseball Tournament, St. Bonaventure is now moving toward permanent possession of the second.

It takes three legs on the Knights of Columbus trophy to tire the hardware and the Indians captured one of those legs Sept. 17 with an 8-5 triumph against St. Mary's in the 1961 tourney final.

Pirates Plan 12 Soccer Tilts

SOUTH ORANGE—Three Garden State League contests and games with two new opponents highlight a 12-game soccer schedule planned for Seton Hall University. Coach Nick Menza will be starting his fourth season with the Pirate boys.

Rev. John Horgan, athletic director, announced that Newark State and Columbia University are included on the 1961 slate. The league games are with Fairleigh Dickinson, the defending champion, Rider and St. Peter's.



NEW KNICKS: Ed Donovan (left) of Elizabeth, the coach, and George Blaney of Jersey City, a rookie, are both preparing for their first seasons with the New York Knickerbockers, who are currently training at Upsala College, East Orange. Donovan is the former St. Bonaventure University coach and Blaney a former Holy Cross University star.

Cross-Country

Results of First Battle: 2 Favorites Emerge

ELIZABETH — One battle does not end a war and the results of a cross-country race in mid-September will seldom be repeated in mid-November. Yet it is already quite evident that the pattern of 1960 is to be repeated again this fall in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference.

The NJCTC had its first of three developments meets at Warinanco Park Sept. 16 and some 400 boys from 13 member schools turned up (Roselle Catholic had virtually its entire freshman class out for the meet).

AND WHEN the last tired boy had come over the line, Seton Hall and St. Benedict's were firmly established as the teams to beat in 1961, just as they were a year ago.

The solid Pony Pirate lineup, bolstered by juniors Adam Schaldencko and John Bonder, had six men among the first 19, while the Bees put four among the first 13, with Eamon O'Reilly the individual winner in a snappy 13:14.1. Between them, the Essex schools thus had almost half of the first 20 finishers.

THERE WERE, of course, a few absentees so early in the going. But none of the truants—chiefly the Jersey City trio of St. Aloysius, St. Peter's and St. Michael's—figures to be able to match the two leaders when they do appear. In fact, there will likely be few public schools in the state who will be able to give the Pirates or Bees an argument in the open meets run by Dickinson High School

Oct. 7, the Hudson CYO Oct. 14 or the Seton Hall spiked Shoe Club Nov. 11.

O'Reilly appears the logical successor to Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (New Brunswick) as the individual star of the coming campaign. A couple of inches taller and up to 145 pounds from a summer of weight-lifting and painting, Eamon is headed for a banner year.

THE SHOWING of Schaldencko and Bonder surprised everyone but their coach, Bill Persichetty. Adam placed fifth and John sixth, with senior teammates Ted Zilsperger ninth, Al Fraenkel 10th, Bob Dye 17th and Ray Wyrch 19th. "Maybe that'll shake those veterans of mine," was Bill's comment after the race.

St. Benedict's had a newcom-

er, Paul Hetzel, in eighth spot, with Steve Berick 11th and Bill Palmer 13th. All these boys were across the line under 14 minutes, no mean feat at this time of the year on the state championship course.

PLACING BEHIND O'Reilly were three shore boys, Mike Serwatka of St. Rose and George Sheehan and Charles Dippel of Christian Brothers Academy. Serwatka trailed by over 50 yards, so there may be room for a few of the missing runners to slip in at later meets.

The junior varsity race went to Barry LaVorgna, Don Bosco Tech soph, in 14:27.4, while freshman honors were taken by Richie Polese of Holy Trinity. Teamwise, Essex Catholic dominated both events.

St. Benedict's had a newcom-

er, Paul Hetzel, in eighth spot,

with Steve Berick 11th and Bill

Palmer 13th. All these boys

were across the line under 14

minutes, no mean feat at this

time of the year on the state

championship course.

PLACING BEHIND O'Reilly

were three shore boys, Mike

Serwatka of St. Rose and

George Sheehan and Charles

Dippel of Christian Brothers

Academy. Serwatka trailed by

over 50 yards, so there may

be room for a few of the

missing runners to slip in at

later meets.

The junior varsity race went

to Barry LaVorgna, Don Bosco

Tech soph, in 14:27.4, while

freshman honors were taken

by Richie Polese of Holy Trinity.

Teamwise, Essex Catholic

dominated both events.

St. Benedict's had a newcom-

er, Paul Hetzel, in eighth spot,

with Steve Berick 11th and

Bill Palmer 13th. All these

boys were across the line

under 14 minutes, no mean

feat at this time of the year

on the state championship

course.

PLACING BEHIND O'Reilly

were three shore boys, Mike

Serwatka of St. Rose and

George Sheehan and Charles

Dippel of Christian Brothers

Academy. Serwatka trailed

by over 50 yards, so there

may be room for a few of

the missing runners to slip

in at later meets.

The junior varsity race went

to Barry LaVorgna, Don

Bosco Tech soph, in 14:27.4,

while freshman honors were

taken by Richie Polese of

Holy Trinity. Teamwise,

Essex Catholic dominated

both events.

St. Benedict's had a newcom-

er, Paul Hetzel, in eighth

spot, with Steve Berick 11th

and Bill Palmer 13th. All

these boys were across the

line under 14 minutes, no

mean feat at this time of

the year on the state cham-

pionship course.

PLACING BEHIND O'Reilly

news of Catholic Youth

Says Students, Steady Dating Shouldn't Go Hand-in-Hand

BOISE, Idaho (NC) — Bishop James J. Byrne of Boise has stated that "high school students may not practice steady dating."

In his column in the Idaho Register, diocesan newspaper, the Bishop said that control of steady dating during high school years is a problem which rests with parents.

"FATHERS OF families are businessmen, farmers, professional men and so forth," the Bishop wrote. "During the day they run their affairs efficiently. Why is it that so often they are not able to tell their sons and daughters what to do in this highly serious matter of steady dating?"

"Why is it that mothers who want their children to be happy in life will give their consent to steady dating when statistics and surveys are showing the great danger of steady dating to their son or daughter?"

THE BISHOP observed that high school students today are by nature the same as they were 50 years ago.

Set County Dance

LYNDHURST — All young adults from Bergen County have been invited to a dance at Sacred Heart here Sept. 22. The dance is sponsored by the Bergen County CYO.



THINKING OF BEING A MISSIONARY?
For home or foreign
MISSIONARY INFORMATION
DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES
Bordentown, N. J.
Accelerated courses for those in or beyond high school.
Please give your name, address, amount of education, parish and other personal data. Also indicate whether you wish to be a Priest or Brother.

Guide Sets Dating Rules

PEORIA, Ill. (NC) — A Peoria Diocesan "Guide for Parents and Youth" urges that high school freshmen be kept from dating, although mixed parties and dances are approved.

Youth committees of the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, other parents and 22 teenagers participated with the diocesan youth director in its preparation.

THE GUIDE warns, in its section on dating, that many "forces and social pressure" tend to speed up the natural development of social relationships and "cause conflict and unhappiness for youths and frequently lead to immature and unsteady marriages."

In addition to a "no dating" policy for freshmen, it suggests that sophomores engage only in group dating, that juniors have double dating and that seniors have "single dating, with prudence, variety and reserve."

Jerome J. Stanley
★ CHURCH GOODS ★
116 WASHINGTON STREET
MA 2-5071 NEWARK, N.J.

**ACADEMY OF
SAINT ELIZABETH**
SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Founded 1900 Fully Accredited
Sisters of Charity
Convent, New Jersey
Jefferson 9-1600

GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE

A fully accredited Liberal Arts College
Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy
Apply: Director of Admissions, Lakewood, N.J.

CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY

CALDWELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC
Fully Accredited — Offering A.B. and B.S. Degrees

Founded in 1899 by the Sisters of Charity

College of Saint Elizabeth

Convent Station, New Jersey

THE TRINITARIAN FATHERS

offer an opportunity to young men and boys of Grammar School and High School to become a priest or a Brother in the Trinitarian Order. Lack of funds no impediment. Write to:

VOCATION DIRECTOR, O.S.S.T.
Box 5742, Baltimore 8, Maryland

PROVE YOUR LOVE FOR CHRIST

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother

(A Franciscan Community)
Activities — Hospital nursing, pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray, office, library, and domestic work. Schools: catechetical, elementary, and secondary schools; professional and practical schools of nursing. Homes for the aged, the convalescent, and homeless children. Foreign missions. Age: 14 to 30.
Write to Vocational Director,
30 Morris Avenue, Danville, New Jersey
(Telephone: OA 7-9008)



JESUIT BROTHERS

serve Christ by prayer and dedication of their clerical, technical and other abilities both here and on foreign missions. For free booklet write:
DIRECTOR OF BROTHER VOCATIONS
501 East Fordham Road New York 58, N.Y.
Phone LUdlow 4-0300

BE A

FRANCISCAN PRIEST

Do CHRIST'S work in Parishes, Schools, Home Missions or Foreign Missions.

Writes
**VOCATION DIRECTOR
FRANCISCAN FATHERS**

St. Bernardine's Monastery or St. Thomas More Clericats
Box 177, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 7th & Jackson Sts., N.E.
Washington 17, D. C.



SCOUTS HONOR: Msgr. John J. Kiley (left), Scout chaplain, presents a special plaque to Cornelius A. Alt of Ridgewood, the first editor of The Scouter, a quarterly publication of the Newark Archdiocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting. Honored with Alt were Leo Von Schaumburg of Bayonne (second from left), outgoing secretary, and Eugene J. Donahue of Ridgewood, outgoing vice chairman.

CYO Football

Newcomer Surprises in 1st Game

JERSEY CITY — Holy Name (Nutley), a newcomer to the Hudson County CYO Football League, stole the thunder after the first week of action in the grid loop when it posted a surprising 7-6 triumph over defending league champion St. Paul's (Jersey City).

Coach Romeo Madeo's eleven will face St. Aloysius in the top attraction on this week's six-game slate. St. Aloysius, which lost out to St. Paul's for the Southern Division crown last year in the final game, had an easy time Sept. 16, scoring three early touchdowns enroute to a 19-6 triumph over Mt. Carmel (Bayonne).

SO, IN ONLY the second week of action, the championship of the Southern Division

race may possibly be decided Sept. 23 at Bayonne's City Park Stadium. A total of four games will be played there, beginning at 11 a.m. The one that will draw the most attention is the 12:30 p.m. tiff between Holy Name and St. Aloysius.

Opening the program Saturday, Mt. Carmel will face All Saints, which posted a 6-0 win against St. Andrew's (Bayonne). In the other Southern Division games, St. Paul's will take on Sacred Heart and St. Andrew's will meet Our Lady of Victories.

NORTHERN DIVISION action will continue with two games, starting at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 at Jersey City High School field.

In the opener, Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) will come to grips with Queen of Peace (North Arlington). At 11:30 a. m., Our Lady of Libera (West New York) will meet St. Joseph's (Hoboken).

Defending Northern Division champion Holy Rosary started by routing Queen of Peace, 32-7, behind the scoring of Frank Frascino (13 points) and Jerry Bellizzi (seven points).

IN OTHER Northern Division contests, Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) stopped Our Lady of Libera, 19-0; St. Michael's (Union City) upended St. Paul of the Cross, 13-6, and Boystown (Kearny) and St. Joseph's (Hoboken) played to a scoreless tie.

Tony Borino's plunge for an extra point in the waning minutes of the game was the margin of difference for Holy Name in its upset. Borino's run came after Lew Monceli's 14-yard slam off right tackle that knotted the score. George Sauer accounted for St. Paul's only touchdown in the third quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak. His bid for the extra point was stopped.

Ed Garvey successfully directed the St. Aloysius offensive. He scored the game's first touchdown on a 51-yard sweep of left end and Coach Mickey Albers' Aloysians never were headed. A 68-yard pass-run from Jack Curley to Ken Foley gave St. Aloysius its second score. Bob Buckley's run from the six accounted for the final Aloysian score. Greg Zuber netted Mt. Carmel's tally with a 71-yard run late in the game.

Golden Knights Enter 2 Events

NEWARK — A busy weekend faces the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights as the local drum and bugle corps seeks to wind up its season with a pair of victories.

In addition to defense of its state American Legion title Sept. 23 at Wildwood, Blessed Sacrament has a PBA contest listed Sept. 24 at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City.

TWENTY-FIVE corps will be trying to dethrone the Golden Knights at Wildwood with the most serious opposition expected from the Garfield Cadets and St. Vincent's Cadets (Bayonne). Garfield will also compete Sept. 24. For the second time in its history, Blessed Sacrament was forced to share first place in a contest. The Golden Knights and St. Catherine's of Long Island finished with identical totals of 88.30 points Sept. 17 at Bergenfield High School field.

St. Vincent's Cadets, which was in third place Sept. 17 with 85.20, had deadlocked Blessed Sacrament at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, in 1959. In fourth position were the Garfield Cadets with 85.15.

Notre Dame Club To See 2 Games

NEWARK — Friends and alumni of Notre Dame University in this area have been invited on a tour, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, to South Bend and Miami Beach. The trip, which will be from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4, will include the Notre Dame-Northwestern and Notre Dame-Navy games.

Information can be obtained from the ND Club, 1604 Fox Building, 1612 Market St., Philadelphia.

First Breakfast

HILLSIDE — St. John's CYO will hold its first monthly Communion breakfast Sept. 24. Registration for old and new members will be held at that time.

Training Sessions Will Launch Calendar for Union County CYO

ELIZABETH — The Union County CYO today released its 1961-62 calendar of events, starting with training sessions for adult advisors and priest moderators from participating county parishes. The programs for this year begin in October and continue through June.

Adult advisory board presidents have been invited to a seminar on CYO aims and problems at the CYO Hall, 889 E. Jersey St., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Priest - moderators from Union County parishes will take part in the archdiocesan workshop on CYO at the CYO Center, Jersey City, Oct. 9 beginning at noon.

ALL MEMBERS of the parish adult advisory boards will

take part in a CYO workshop at the county level on Oct. 16 at the CYO Hall here. Other October events include the observance of National CYO Week beginning Oct. 29.

November will be marked by the opening of bowling activity, senior and junior CYO conventions in Newark Nov. 5; March of Talent competition, Nov. 6-10, and the National CYO convention in Buffalo, Nov. 9-12.

ROUTINE PROGRAMMING is slated for December and January. February begins with the Senior Youth Council's annual weekend excursion Feb. 3-4-5. The county finals in the annual spelling bee will be held Feb.

10, and the archdiocesan finals, a week later. Bowling and basketball tournaments will be held in March, which will come to an end with county finals in oratorical competition Mar. 26-31.

April highlights include the archdiocesan oratorical finals, to be held Apr. 9-13 at a Union County location; the annual retreat for Catholic students in Elizabeth high schools, Apr. 11-12-13, and the annual one-act play contest, Apr. 23-27. Essay contest winners will be announced May 1. The CYO's 13th annual outdoor track meet at Williams Field, Elizabeth, is scheduled for May 5.

County parishes will take part in the archdiocesan CYO Youth Rally in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, May 20. The senior CYO convention and dance will be held June 1, and the year will conclude with the annual Night of Champions awards presentation program during the week of June 4-8.

Invite Catholic Students To Submit Essay Entries

NEWARK — Catholic high school students in North Jersey are among those invited to enter a nationwide essay contest on racism which was announced this week by the Josephite Missionaries in Baltimore.

The topic is "What is Racism Doing to the Catholic Church in America Today?"

Rev. George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., Superior General of the community which works among Negroes, said five \$1,000 college scholarships will be offered as awards.

"THE PURPOSE of the topic is to stimulate interest among Catholic students in the obligations of Catholics toward their fellow men in the field of human relations," he said.

"The theme will center the thinking of the participants on the effects of segregation and discrimination on the spiritual and social development of the Negro Catholic and also the Caucasian Catholic," Father O'Dea said.

Essays are to be between 800 and 1,000 words. The contest with Catholic high schools will be

Journalism Will Be Topic Of Conference

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Representatives of 13 North Jersey Catholic high schools will be among almost 5,000 high school students from the eastern part of the nation who will attend the 14th annual School Publications Conference at Villanova University Sept. 30.

Included among the more than 200 high schools which will be represented are: Bayley-Ellard, Our Lady of the Lake, Essex Catholic, St. Aloysius, Benedictine Academy (Paterson), St. Mary's (Jersey City), St. Cecilia's (Kearny), St. Peter's Prep, Don Bosco Tech (Paterson), St. Vincent's Academy (Newark), Queen of Peace, St. Anthony's and Holy Family Academy (Bayonne).

'Old Timers' To Play Again

NEWARK — Celebrating the 20th anniversary of its entry into the Essex County CYO, St. Benedict's parish has planned an old timers' baseball game Sept. 24 at Riverbank Park.

Former St. Benedict's CYO players will compete against the present junior team. Ray Hauser, who pitched for the St. Benedict's team which captured the Newark archdiocesan intermediate championship in 1953, will hurl for the old timers.

Since entering CYO competition, St. Benedict's has captured the intermediate title in 1944, 1953 and 1954. A social and dance will follow the game.

Hudson Group Names Officers

JERSEY CITY — John Kirinich of St. Ann's (Jersey City) will serve for the coming year as the Hudson County CYO teenage chairman. He and other officers were elected Sept. 17 at the Hudson County CYO Teenage Conference at the CYO Center.

Serving with Kirinich will be William Byrne, of Our Lady Star of the Sea (Bayonne), vice chairman; Marie Ippolito of Mt. Carmel (Jersey City), corresponding secretary; Carol Garlin of Christ the King (Jersey City), recording secretary, and Karen McCabe of St. Vincent's (Bayonne), delegate.

New Study Method Approved by Leading Catholic Educators

Larchmont, N. Y. A National Panel of top educators recommended "How to Prepare for High School Entrance & Scholarship Exams." for students taking Cooperative Archdiocesan tests. This book and 5 other reviews in Math, Science, English, Social Studies and Religion—now on file for \$10.

Y. E. S. BOOKS

Dept. NA, 6 Railroad Way,
Larchmont, N. Y.

JOIN THE SWING TO GAS HEAT

JAMES T. BRENNAN, INC.

"YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BEHIND US"

Specialists in GAS and all types of
HEATING — PUBLIC SERVICE APPROVED
HENDERSON 3-6599

242 Monticello Ave.

Jersey City, N. J.

JOIN THE SWING TO GAS HEAT



GAS is CLEAN!

Gas heat is so clean that you will find big savings in cleaning bills — your housework will be lightened. A unit installed in your furnace might be all that you need to enjoy quiet, dependable, economical gas heat.

Prompt, efficient service on gas burning parts and controls of your gas heating equipment is given, without charge, by Public Service.

Call Public Service, or your plumbing contractor, or gas heating installer, to get the facts on the advantages of gas for heating, and a free survey of your home.

NOW is the time for you to change your heating system to **GAS!**

PUBLIC SERVICE

Holy Father Asks Alms for Propagation of the Faith

Pope John XXIII gave an address to those who aid the missions in which he made a distinction between doing what is "good" and doing what is "better." It is "good," he said, for the people of any one country to aid the missionaries of that country, but he said it is "more proper" that the faithful be taught to think and act in a Catholic manner.

What did His Holiness mean by the Catholic manner? He continued:

"To act in a Catholic manner is to observe the orders of our predecessor, Pius XI of blessed memory, who in his Moto Proprio of the year 1922 determined that the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Pontifical Society of St. Peter the Apostle should distribute funds collected on all sides in equal measure to missionaries all over the world."

In other words, the "Catholic manner" of aiding the missions is to give your alms to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and allow the Holy Father to make the distribution. That is why the Vicar of Christ on another occasion said that he must be "first and principally aided."

Cardinal Tien Reports on Year

Acknowledging receipt of as-

Bishop Stanton In Hackensack

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Sept. 24 at Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack, Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Murphy and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

As Long As You Live

You will receive a **DEPENDABLE** and **GOOD INCOME** if you invest your savings in our **S.V.D. ANNUITY PLAN**.

You also share in the great work of the Missions and help in educating Priests and Brothers for the Missions.

Certain tax advantages.
A Lasting Memorial and remembrance in many Masses and prayers.

WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION:
SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD
Annuity Dept. GIRARD, PA.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. Phone: ARmore 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

assistance for the Archdiocese of Peking, Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., who is also Apostolic Administrator of Taipei, writes that he can look back on a year full of blessings.

"Although we are now at a standstill," Cardinal Tien says, "we are not discouraged. We have succeeded in finishing the cathedral and are now completing the \$100,000 minor seminary for 150 students. We have also six new parishes to show for our efforts."

"The number of catechumens has remained constant, and of course, thousands have been baptized. Our educational program is the most urgent item on our agenda as our young people face great dangers to their faith and morals in the pagan attitude of society."

"Both pagans and Christians apply in masses for entry to the few Catholic schools we have for reasons of moral uplift alone. We thank the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the help they have given us, and we assure you of our personal prayers."

Non-Catholics Work Hard in Latin America

In South America an intense non-Catholic offensive has been launched on the intellectual, pastoral and apostolic fronts. Rev. George Thill, O.M.I., relates that in Argentina, for example, "this group numbers a mere 250,000, but all are active in trying to offset the lack of religious instruction."

"Rev. Mr. Magner, a minister from North America, on a recent

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

SPEND A WEEKEND WITH GOD
FOR: MEN, WOMEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE

Conducted by the monks of Saint Paul's Abbey
Please make reservations early.
Write for information to:
DIRECTOR OF RETREATS
Queen of Peace Retreat House
St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J.

visit to South America, scored the importance of this religious movement, saying, 'This apostolic move has brought it about that in Ecuador, for example, the evangelical radio station possesses the most powerful radio transmitter in South America and broadcasts in seven languages.'

"Many American protestants are entering the field. The Baptists have already applied to 25% of the population of Bolivia and the Witnesses of Jehovah conduct weekly door-to-door campaigns in one city. Spiritism is flourishing in Rio de Janeiro where there are 700 temples, and is now spreading to Argentina and endangering the faith of many."

Sincere Daily Prayer Is Primary Need

Asserting "It's you and your sincere daily prayers that can bring about the coming of Our Father's Kingdom in Africa," the Holy Cross Fathers beg "first, last and always, your prayers and sacrifices," for their work in Uganda.

"No soul is ever won without prayers," the letter continues, "whether they be pagans in the mountains or the new, weak Christians in the bigger villages. Imagine yourself in the midst of a pagan village thumping the handle of your Mass kit wondering whether you'll be able to stay the night or not."

"Imagine yourself in competition with Satan and his witch-doctors and the penny catechism in your pocket. It's at times like these that only pure sanctity can win the day. Even a pocket full of money or a facility in African languages can't win the day. It's only your prayers and sacrifices that can help us."

"Please continue and persevere in praying for us missionaries."

Sisters Have Brick Baking Project

Mother M. Paula of the Ursulines is carrying out a project for the school children of Via Chainpur, Ranchi, India, consisting of baking bricks to build a dormitory. "We have not started the building yet," she writes, "but we have made bricks and baked them locally. This is much cheaper than to buy them."

"Our school children helped a lot by carrying the bricks for us. We are far from having the funds we need for the building, so I ask you to please send us some help. For my forthcoming 25th anniversary of religious profession, I have prayed for the present of a hall for our poor children."

"Won't you help me to receive this request? In return our children and we, the Sisters, will pray daily that God will bless our benefactors and all their undertakings. I thank you very cordially in advance."

Sunday Sales Law Injunction Granted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC)—The Illinois Supreme Court granted a motion which permits Sunday sale of automobiles to continue temporarily in this state. The court stayed enforcement of a law banning such sales until Nov. 22 or until it decides whether it will rule on the constitutionality of the law.

Your Neighborhood Pharmacists "Say"

BEST DRUG BOYS

NEWARK
Sam & George Marziano, Props.
LISS PHARMACY
Established over 30 years
Four Registered Pharmacists
Free Delivery - Open Every Day
From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
794 Mt. Pleasant Ave. cor.
Montclair Avenue
Newark, N. J.
HU 3-4749

JERSEY CITY
VALENTI'S PHARMACY
JOSEPH VALENTI, Reg. Pharm.
Prescriptions - Baby Needs
Photo Dept. - Free Delivery
735 West Side Ave., opp. Fairview
Jersey City, N. J.
PHONE: DE 3-1034

WESTFIELD
CENTRAL PHARMACY
Michael J. Carmelo, Reg. Pharm.
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded
Drugs - Perfumes - Cosmetics
Sick Room Supplies
624 Central Ave., Westfield 2-1488

NUTLEY
BAY DRUG CO.
James Riccio, Reg. Pharm.
Baby Needs
Prescriptions Promptly Filled
Cut Rate Drugs and Cosmetics
219 Franklin Ave., Nutley 2-3909



HAPPY MOMENT: Rev. James F. Finley, C.S.P., vicar general of the Paulist Fathers, gives Holy Communion to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Finley of Jersey City, at a Mass celebrated in honor of their 50th anniversary at the Paulist Fathers Generalate in New York. The altar boy is a grandson of the couple, also named James.

700 Attend Fall Meeting Of Science Round Table

PASSAIC — The recent developments in the analysis of meteorites and their relationship to theories of living matter on the other planets was discussed by Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy of Fordham University in his keynote address at the fall meeting of the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science Sept. 16 at Pope Pius High School.

Approximately 700 high school and elementary teachers attended the day-long session, which also included workshops on both levels and in all subjects. A feature of the elementary division was a lecture and demonstration on team teaching by Joseph Espanol Jr.

Plans were made for the spring meeting tentatively scheduled for Apr. 7, 1962, at a school in the Camden diocese.

THE SHRINE of St. Anne at Quebec was built in 1622 by sailors saved from shipwreck.

WEDDING and FUNERAL DESIGNS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
WASHINGTON FLORIST
Since 1906
Incorporated
Mitchell 2-0621
365 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J.

IF YOU LIVED IN INDIA

IN THE VILLAGE OF PATERIPURAM, you'd know first-hand what it means to "have no priest."

To get to Mass on Sunday you'd walk miles in the dust and heat, or through mud when it rains — to ALWAYE, the nearest church. . . . In case of illness you'd send for the priest, and he'd bring the Blessed Sacrament from ALWAYE — but, because of the distance, he sometimes doesn't arrive in time. . . . Your children would grow up much outnumbered by Mohammedan boys and girls, in surroundings dangerous to Catholic faith and morals. . . . The ARCHBISHOP OF ERNAKULAM, from whom we have this information, is a

very worried man. "Because there is no priest or no church in PATERIPURAM," he writes, "Catholics are losing their souls." . . . The Catholics in PATERIPURAM realize they must have a church, and they'll build it with their own hands to save construction costs. They have pledged, besides that they'll contribute all of the money it has taken them a lifetime to save — altogether, some \$3,000. But the Catholics in PATERIPURAM, characteristically, are not numerous, and they are poor. In addition to their \$3,000, the church will cost \$5,000 more. . . . The Archbishop will send a priest to PATERIPURAM as soon as construction is about to begin; and construction will begin, he says, as soon as the Archbishop is assured the church can be completed. . . . Can we, the Archbishop wonders, ask our readers to help? . . . The cause is so deserving we ask you without hesitation. Please send as much as you can spare — \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50. Please tell your friends about the village of PATERIPURAM. We beg you, in the name of Christ, for Catholics who may otherwise lose their souls. . . . How much change is in your pocket? Please send it now. The Catholics in PATERIPURAM must have a priest and church . . . and soon.

WHOEVER HE MAY BE
THE PRIEST IN PATERIPURAM — if and when the church is completed — will need sacred articles for Mass and Benediction. . . . To provide sacred articles for churches like the one in PATERIPURAM is the purpose of our MONICA GUILD. Our priests and Sisters in INDIA, JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAQ, IRAN, and ETHIOPIA. . . . Once a month, besides, members of our MONICA GUILD send \$1 (only pennies a day) for the erection, care and upkeep of churches in these mission countries. We hope you'll join our MONICA GUILD because we need your help. . . . right now, especially. Just mail us this form, and we'll do all the rest.

Dear Monsignor:
Please enroll me in your MONICA GUILD.

Name

Street

City Zone State

WARM LAST NIGHT?
IF YOU WERE COMFORTABLE IN BED LAST NIGHT, THANK GOD. Thousands of Bedouins (tent-dwellers in South Jordan) nearly froze to death last winter because they had neither blankets nor warm clothing. With winter coming, we're trying to keep this from happening again. In your name, we have promised to give the Bedouins 15,000 blankets. Each blanket costs \$2.00. We're counting on you — because we know you won't let human beings suffer in the cold. Mark your gift "Bedouins."

IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Needs of Mission Areas Cited by Vatican Official

VATICAN CITY — Love for the missions is the best means for the development of a Christian spirit, Archbishop Pietro Sigmundi of the Church's missionary organization said here in a letter setting Oct. 22 as World Mission Day.

Archbishop Sigmundi is secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

DECLARING THAT "nothing can check the way of God among men," and noting the priority given to mission works by Catholics, the Archbishop said:

"Love for the missions is the best means for the development in oneself and in others of the Christian spirit taught to us by the Lord, which says: Father, may Your reign of peace enter all hearts, all families, all social classes and may it enter among all nations and peoples."

THE ARCHBISHOP said that what the missions need most are native priests, more catechists and well informed lay leaders. Citing the need for forming a native clergy, he declared:

"This clergy, which has been and is the most important objective in the work of evangelization, has proved its value even in the most disturbed times. In the humble ministry as in the highest positions of responsibility, in ordinary circumstances as well as in the most delicate, the native clergy has kept admirable faith with the grave commitments of its priesthood."

The Archbishop said that a necessary adjunct to the formation of native clergy is the construction of new seminaries and the expansion of those already existing. He also noted that the improvement of the efficiency and scientific level of these seminaries is necessary at this time.

les is necessary at this time.

DISCUSSING THE need for more trained catechists, Archbishop Sigmundi said that the number of priests and religious "is completely inadequate."

"Only the multiplication of zealous and competent catechists who know well the language, customs and mentality of their people can possibly make up for the scarcity of priests," he said. Considerable

119 Freshman At Med School

JERSEY CITY — A freshman class of 119 began study on Sept. 11 at the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, bringing the school to a capacity enrollment of 445.

The new class is divided into 80 in the College of Medicine, which now has a total enrollment of 299, and 39 in the College of Dentistry, with a total enrollment of 146. The majority of the new students, 72, come from New Jersey, while 35 are from New York.

An orientation program was held for the dental students recently with Dr. Merrille M. Maxwell, dean, and Msgr. Michael I. Fronczak, liaison officer, greeting the students. On Sept. 11, the medical students were welcomed by Msgr. Fronczak and Dr. James E. McCormack, dean of the medical college.

Irish Picture At Morristown

MORRISTOWN — A showing of "Erin's Green Valley," a color film on Ireland produced by the Columbian Fathers, will be given on Sept. 29 at the Assumption School auditorium at 8 p.m.

This first appearance of the film in the area is being sponsored by the Morris County division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. An accompanying film will show scenes of Italy.

There will also be a display of Irish patterns and souvenirs for sale. Chairman is Eamon Long of Convent.

Manhattan College Creates New Post

NEW YORK — Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., secretary for education of the New York Province of the Christian Brothers, has been named director of foundations relations at Manhattan College, where he had served as president, 1944-53.

The position he now assumes has been created to assemble complete information on philanthropic foundations which may serve as possible sources of assistance to the college.

In Time of Need Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director

Whose careful and understanding service is in accord with the traditions of Holy Mother Church

BERGEN COUNTY

CLIFFORD H. PEINECKE
1321 TEANECK ROAD
WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
FRANCIS X. FAHEY,
Manager
TE 7-2332

THOMAS J. DIFFILY
41 AMES AVENUE
RUTHERFORD, N. J.
WEBster 9-0098

HENNESSEY
FUNERAL HOME
232 KIPP AVENUE
HARBORCREEK HEIGHTS, N. J.
ATlas 8-1362

TRINKA FUNERAL SERVICE
MAYWOOD - BOGOTA
LITTLE FERRY
HUBbard 7-3050

JOHN J. FEENEY & SONS
232 FRANKLIN AVENUE
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Gilbert 4-7650

WEDDING and FUNERAL DESIGNS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
WASHINGTON FLORIST
Since 1906
Incorporated
Mitchell 2-0621
365 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J.

IF YOU LIVED IN INDIA

IN THE VILLAGE OF PATERIPURAM, you'd know first-hand what it means to "have no priest."

To get to Mass on Sunday you'd walk miles in the dust and heat, or through mud when it rains — to ALWAYE, the nearest church. . . . In case of illness you'd send for the priest, and he'd bring the Blessed Sacrament from ALWAYE — but, because of the distance, he sometimes doesn't arrive in time. . . . Your children would grow up much outnumbered by Mohammedan boys and girls, in surroundings dangerous to Catholic faith and morals. . . . The ARCHBISHOP OF ERNAKULAM, from whom we have this information, is a

very worried man. "Because there is no priest or no church in PATERIPURAM," he writes, "Catholics are losing their souls." . . . The Catholics in PATERIPURAM realize they must have a church, and they'll build it with their own hands to save construction costs. They have pledged, besides that they'll contribute all of the money it has taken them a lifetime to save — altogether, some \$3,000. But the Catholics in PATERIPURAM, characteristically, are not numerous, and they are poor. In addition to their \$3,000, the church will cost \$5,000 more. . . . The Archbishop will send a priest to PATERIPURAM as soon as construction is about to begin; and construction will begin, he says, as soon as the Archbishop is assured the church can be completed. . . . Can we, the Archbishop wonders, ask our readers to help? . . . The cause is so deserving we ask you without hesitation. Please send as much as you can spare — \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50. Please tell your friends about the village of PATERIPURAM. We beg you, in the name of Christ, for Catholics who may otherwise lose their souls. . . . How much change is in your pocket? Please send it now. The Catholics in PATERIPURAM must have a priest and church . . . and soon.

Dear Monsignor:
Please enroll me in your MONICA GUILD.

Name

Street

City Zone State

IF YOU WERE COMFORTABLE IN BED LAST NIGHT, THANK GOD. Thousands of Bedouins (tent-dwellers in South Jordan) nearly froze to death last winter because they had neither blankets nor warm clothing. With winter coming, we're trying to keep this from happening again. In your name, we have promised to give the Bedouins 15,000 blankets. Each blanket costs \$2.00. We're counting on you — because we know you won't let human beings suffer in the cold. Mark your gift "Bedouins."

IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

WHOEVER HE MAY BE

THE PRIEST IN PATERIPURAM — if and when the church is completed — will need sacred articles for Mass and Benediction. . . . To provide sacred articles for churches like the one in PATERIPURAM is the purpose of our MONICA GUILD. Our priests and Sisters in INDIA, JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAQ, IRAN, and ETHIOPIA. . . . Once a month, besides, members of our MONICA GUILD send \$1 (only pennies a day) for the erection, care and upkeep of churches in these mission countries. We hope you'll join our MONICA GUILD because we need your help. . . . right now, especially. Just mail us this form, and we'll do all the rest.

Dear Monsignor:
Please enroll me in your MONICA GUILD.

Name

Street

City Zone State

WARM LAST NIGHT?

IF YOU WERE COMFORTABLE IN BED LAST NIGHT, THANK GOD. Thousands of Bedouins (tent-dwellers in South Jordan) nearly froze to death last winter because they had neither blankets nor warm clothing. With winter coming, we're trying to keep this from happening again. In your name, we have promised to give the Bedouins 15,000 blankets. Each blanket costs \$2.00. We're counting on you — because we know you won't let human beings suffer in the cold. Mark your gift "Bedouins."

IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

WHOEVER HE MAY BE

THE PRIEST IN PATERIPURAM — if and when the church is completed — will need sacred articles for Mass and Benediction. . . . To provide sacred articles for churches like the one in PATERIPURAM is the purpose of our MONICA GUILD. Our priests and Sisters in INDIA, JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAQ, IRAN, and ETHIOPIA. . . . Once a month, besides, members of our MONICA GUILD send \$1 (only pennies a day) for the erection, care and upkeep of churches in these mission countries. We hope you'll join our MONICA GUILD because we need your help. . . . right now, especially. Just mail us this form, and we'll do all the rest.

Dear Monsignor:
Please enroll me in your MONICA GUILD.

Name

Street

City Zone State

WARM LAST NIGHT?

IF YOU WERE COMFORTABLE IN BED LAST NIGHT, THANK GOD. Thousands of Bedouins (tent-dwellers in South Jordan) nearly froze to death last winter because they had neither blankets nor warm clothing. With winter coming, we're trying to keep this from happening again. In your name, we have promised to give the Bedouins 15,000 blankets. Each blanket costs \$2.00. We're counting on you — because we know you won't let human beings suffer in the cold. Mark your gift "Bedouins."

IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

WHOEVER HE MAY BE

THE PRIEST IN PATERIPURAM — if and when the church is completed — will need sacred articles for Mass and Benediction. . . . To provide sacred articles for churches like the one in PATERIPURAM is the purpose of our MONICA GUILD. Our priests and Sisters in INDIA, JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAQ, IRAN, and ETHIOPIA. . . . Once a month, besides, members of our MONICA GUILD send \$1 (only pennies a day) for the erection, care and upkeep of churches in these mission countries. We hope you'll join our MONICA GUILD because we need your help. . . . right now, especially. Just mail us this form, and we'll do all the rest.

Dear Monsignor:
Please enroll me in your MONICA GUILD.

Name

Street

City Zone State

HUELSENBECK MEMORIAL HOME

1108 So. Orange Ave.
Newark 6, N. J.
Karl W. Huelsenbeck
Director
ESsex 2-1600

CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE
77 PARK STREET
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Pilgrim 4-0005

DECAPUA FUNERAL HOME
269 MT. PROSPECT AVE.
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 2-3333

GEORGE AHR & SON
700 NYE AVENUE
IRVINGTON, N. J.
ESsex 3-1020

REZEM FUNERAL HOME
579 Grove Street
Irvington, N. J.
ESsex 2-8700

STANTON FUNERAL HOME
661 FRANKLIN AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.
North 7-3131

MURPHY MEMORIAL HOME
102 FLEMING AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Market 3-0514

JOHN F. MURPHY
480 SANFORD AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
ESsex 3-6053

JOHN J. QUINN
FUNERAL HOME
323-329 PARK AVENUE
ORANGE, N. J.
ORange 3-6348

FRANK McGEE
525 SUMMER AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 2-2222

MURRAY
FUNERAL SERVICE
MICHAEL J. MURRAY,
Director
206 BELLEVILLE AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
PI 3-2527

MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
GRACE MURPHY, Director
301 ROSEVILLE AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Humboldt 3-2600

ESSEX COUNTY

OPACITY
FUNERAL HOME
Michael J. Murray, Mgr.
722 Clinton Avenue
Newark 8, N. J.
ESsex 4-6677

WOZNIAK
MEMORIAL HOME
320-22 Myrtle Avenue
Irvington, N. J.
Conrad & Roy Wozniak,
Directors
ESsex 3-0606

GORNY & GORNY
MORTUARY
303 MAIN STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
ORange 2-2414

L. V. MULLIN & SON
976 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N. J.
Market 3-0660

PETER J. QUINN
Funeral Director
3

Need Planning, Hard Work For Educational TV Benefits

September 21, 1961 THE ADVOCATE 17

Educational television is now moving from its "decade of exploration" into its "decade of utilization." As it stands at this transition point, what is its status? What can it do? What changes will it cause in the U. S. classroom? And where do Catholic schools fit into the educational television picture? To answer these questions the NCWC News Service has prepared a special series on educational television. This is the last of three.

By Russell Shaw.

Educational television has moved from the future into the present tense.

Technology has presented American education with a fait accompli — an accomplished fact, a reality with which it must deal. That reality is educational television.

By 1960 half a million U. S. students were receiving regular instruction by television; 569 school districts using ETV regularly; 117 colleges and universities offering TV courses for credit; 144 closed-circuit systems operating in educational institutions.

BUT THESE figures pale beside statistics connected with the newly begun Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. Under this dramatic project a converted DC-6 is beaming recorded lessons into classrooms in six midwestern states four days a week.

Officials estimate the instruction is reaching half a million

students now. Its potential audience is five million.

At their most idyllic, the prospects for educational television are attractive by anybody's standards. One study paints this picture:

"Immediate reports of current news events as they happen; field trips to any location in the country or the world; detailed laboratory experiments for the school without laboratory facilities — these are just a few of the possible educational uses of television, with immediate a distinct plus. Stored on video tape, such programs could be on tap for any teacher at will."

BUT THE PROBLEMS connected with making the best use of ETV are pressing, and nowhere more so than in the Catholic school system.

How to deal with them? Bishop McNulty of Paterson has urged that as a "first step" each diocese train at least one individual to serve as its ETV

consultant.

Last summer saw a move in this direction, when Fordham University offered three-week credit courses in ETV designed especially for Catholic school personnel. The courses were conducted by Rev. John M. Culkin, S.J., educational TV consultant to the National Catholic Educational Association, and Sister Mary Rosalie, radio-TV director for Pittsburgh diocesan schools.

FATHER CULKIN, perhaps the leading ETV evangelist in Catholic circles, is emphatic in stressing the need for Catholic educators to become thoroughly familiar with the subject.

"No one should consider himself as even introduced to the field unless he has read several books and about 25 major articles," he maintains.

As a starter, he suggests three publications — "Design for ETV — Planning for Schools with Television," published by Educational Facilities Labora-

tories, and two Ford Foundation publications — "ETV: A Ford Foundation Pictorial Report" and "Teaching by Television." Single copies of all three are available free from these organizations at 477 Madison Ave., New York 22.

ETV, Father Culkin declares, "will not wait for the uniformed." And he warns that without thorough factual knowledge no one should dabble in the use of educational television.

"A POORLY DEvised experiment can be just as harmful as no experiment at all," he says. "One should seek advice only from experts in the field."

More than teaching techniques are involved in planning for ETV. One of the most important areas of television impact — and one of the most disastrous to neglect — is school design.

Father Culkin underlines this: "Every school built today is meant to serve the needs of learning for at least the next 40 years. Unless the school planners realize that new opportunities will modify the school, there is every danger that great amounts of money, steel and bricks will be used to construct clean, sanitary but obsolete buildings."

"WE MUST MAKE certain that our school buildings are not so rigidly designed as to prevent future growth and adaptation," he adds. In practice, this means inclusion of conduit systems for closed-circuit television in school buildings and provision for "flexibility" of interior walls to adjust to changing class sizes for varied educational activities.

Does all this mean that huge television screens are going to take the place of the traditional blackboard? Not at all. As a matter of fact, those who have studied the subject maintain that good planning for ETV is just good planning — period.

"Design for ETV" has this to say: "The tail does not wag



the dog... Structural allowances must be made for proper installation of conduit or raceway to carry the cables for closed circuit television. Studios or classroom facilities used for origination of a program require special wiring, lighting and ventilation. Beyond these considerations, no special architectural allowances are imposed for television reception in the school.

"IF THE DESIGNS for learning areas shown in this report look different than your current classroom, it is likely that your current facilities are not all they could be, with or without television."

Father Culkin also believes that teacher training programs should make provision for ETV by preparing both the studio teacher who will appear on television and the classroom teacher to make the best use of the new medium.

In addition, he stresses the need for national and regional production centers offering the best in facilities and personnel for preparation and dissemination of programs. Teachers would come to these centers and present their courses there under the best conditions — an arrangement which would also prevent costly duplication of facilities.

ABOVE ALL Father Culkin, like others who have given thought and study to ETV, is anxious for educators to make the readjustment in their thinking needed to accommodate television.

MEANS TO AN END: Now that technology has presented American education with the reality of educational television, problems connected with making the best use of it are nowhere more pressing than in Catholic schools. Last year half a million students, like those shown above at left studying a spelling lesson, were receiving regular instruction on television. Last summer a basic step in training Catholic school personnel in educational television was taken at Fordham University by Rev. John M. Culkin, S.J. (right), who offered three-week courses in educational programming.

Television in education, he says, is a "means," just like books, lectures, school buildings, class size, class schedules, radio, films — "and the teacher."

"All of these means have something to contribute to learning," he says. "None of them has a monopoly on the 'best approach.' The opportunity we now have — and we have never had it before — is to coordinate all of these valid instruments in the service of learning."

IN SHORT, he would like to have more school administrators take to heart the message of Pope Pius XII's encyclical "Miranda Prorsus" on movies, radio and television.

There, having spoken of the challenges and dangers of television, the Pope stated: "For this reason We paternally exhort Catholics well qualified by their learning, sound doctrine and knowledge of the arts — and in particular

clerics and members of religious orders and congregations — to turn their attention to this new art and give their active cooperation, so that whatever benefits the past and true progress have contributed to the mind's development may be also employed in full measure to the advantage of television."



HEAP BIG DEALS

at

MURPHY BROS.

ON THE NEW

1961

• IMPERIALS
• CHRYSLER
• PLYMOUTH
• VALIANTS

Now on Display
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MURPHY

BROS.

Motor Sales

Elizabeth 5-5600

501-511 No. Broad Street

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturdays to 6 P.M.

"AFTER WE SELL - WE SERVE"

PLYMOUTH VALIANTS
From \$1700
Factory Equipped
Delivered
REZZA
Auth. De Soto-Plym.
Valiant
514 River Dr.
Garfield
GR 2-9600

TAYLOR
MOTOR SALES, INC.
149 Fifth Ave., Paterson
AR 4-9020

THESE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR
QUALITY

Our objective is to offer to our customers only the best of the used cars we have in trade. Our greatest concern is to deliver a trouble-free used car to you. Why not stop in and see one?

SEDANS
SUNROOFS
KARMANN GHIA
STATION WAGONS
1956's to 1960's

VOLKSWAGEN
DEALER
DOMESTIC
USED CARS & TRUCKS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

**Good Driver?
SAVE MONEY!**

See Us... Before you
buy your Auto Insurance

HARRY CRISCUOLO

80 JEFFERSON STREET
NEWARK 5, N.J.

MI 2-1769

FOR GOOD SERVICE

- Oil Change
- Lubrication
- Radiator Flush
- Tune-Ups, Etc.

CYCLE GULF SERVICE

990 NEWARK AVE.

Truck Rt. 1-9

JERSEY CITY OL 6-9833

Tom Reynolds

invites his friends and customers to

see him now for bigger savings on

OLDSMOBILE LEFTOVERS

and as always, best service.

Call Pilgrim 4-7500

JOYCE OLDS

Essex County's Largest Volume

Oldsmobile Dealer

171 GLENRIDGE AVE.

Montclair at Lackwona Plaza

\$SAVINGS!

ON '61

PLYMOUTH

VALIANTS

"Service... is the BIG PLUS"

FULLER MOTOR CO.

3508 Hudson Blvd.

UN 6-6300 UNION CITY

2-Block CARPARK, Enter 36th St.

**NO WAITING at
LITTLE CAR**

100 CARS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

VOLKSWAGENS

\$1567

LITTLE CAR

PINEBROOK

Route 46, 1/2 Mile

East of Auction

Capital 4-9874

EAST ORANGE

487 Main Street

Orange 2-4513

For First Time

Name Observers to World Council Meet

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time in history the Church will send official observers to a meeting of the non-Catholic World Council of Churches.

Five Catholics have been named to attend the New Delhi, India, general assembly, Nov. 18 to Dec. 6. They

were picked by the Vatican's Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The observers are Rev. Edward J. Duff, S.J., St. Louis; Jan Grot of the Netherlands, Rev. J. Le Guillou, O.P., of France, and two priests from India whose names will be announced later. The latter were picked because of the assembly site at New Delhi.

Although Catholic priests and laymen have attended meetings of the World Council of Churches, the appointment of observers by a central Church office in Rome marks a departure from the former "private" representation of the Church at such non-Catholic meetings.

A secretariat spokesman said the appointments were made because the results of the World Council assembly sessions could be of interest to the various commissions readying the Vatican

Council. He stressed that the Catholic observers would stay on the sidelines and "not be entitled to speak or to vote," thus following the assembly's rules.

Father Duff is director of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis University and editor of Social Order. He has studied the work of the World Council of Churches in the social field at its Geneva headquarters and has described it in a book, "Social Thought of the World Council of Churches."

Polish Marian Art
BERLIN (NC) — Thirty Bishops from throughout Poland converged on Wrocław for a "Marian Week" (Aug. 13-20) featuring an exhibition of representations of the Blessed Virgin from Polish churches.

A secretariat spokesman said the appointments were made because the results of the World Council assembly sessions could be of interest to the various commissions readying the Vatican

Dominican Bishops Warn:
Harsh Repression
May Bring Revolt

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — A warning that harsh repressive measures may lead to revolt in this troubled Caribbean land has been addressed to the successor of slain dictator Rafael Trujillo by the country's Bishops.

In their joint letter to President Joaquin Balaguer, the Bishops mentioned that brutality by the authorities, in some cases involving death, would defeat moves toward a stable government made since Trujillo was slain May 30.

The Bishops pleaded for a stop to the "struggle of insults, of hatred, of violence, of revenge, and of arbitrary acts," and asked political leaders to put aside personal and family advantages in favor of the common good.

IT WAS REPORTED that President Balaguer had endorsed the appeal, and promised that his regime would "continue to seek to avoid illegal acts and attacks against the rights of citizens." Balaguer has made efforts to restore democracy to the Dominican Republic and has scheduled elections for next May. But there have been clashes between pro-government and the opposition forces that have resulted in a number of deaths.

In their letter, the five Bishops praised the early conduct by both government and opposition after the death of Trujillo. But they

declared that events in recent weeks have created a "state of alarm," and that delegations of wives and mothers had come to them to ask their help toward public peace.

LESS THAN one-half of 1% of the people in Eastern Asia are Catholic.

**NO WAITING at
LITTLE CAR**

100 CARS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

VOLKSWAGENS

\$1567

LITTLE CAR

The Advocate CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

For Rates & General Information Call
Market 4-0700
Deadline Mon. 12 Noon

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AIRLINE training and placement for Hostesses and ground positions. Must be 18-39 yrs. H. S. Grads. For interview send address and phone No. to: Box 484, E. Orange, N. J. or call ORANGE 4-4442.

NURSE MAID OR DOMESTIC Over 25, sleep in. Experience with children, four room apartment. Three to four evenings or plus 2 days. References required \$10 a week. Call between 10 and 12 Noon or E and 9 p.m. OR 3-5670 or RE 1-8423.

Housekeeper — motherless home, 3 children — school age six-pin, must love children, references. Call Elizabeth 2-3386.

HELP WANTED MALE

Salesman to call on Clergy & Religious throughout New Jersey. Must have automobile. The O'Toole Co., 19 Park Place, N.Y.C. Barclay 7-4550.

SEXTON WANTED FULL TIME. NEWARK AREA. RITE OF PASS. FIVE ROOM DETACHED HOME AND GARAGE ON PREMISES. REFERENCES REQUIRED. BOX #

POSITION WANTED

Cook/Housekeeper for rectory, live in, \$250 per month. A. references. Write Box 109 The Advocate, 31 Clinton St. Newark 2, N. J.

Seeking employment as cook in convent — experienced — can furnish references — call GI 4-8958.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL - JERSEY COAST — 33 ROOMS. Priced to sell — Most Popular Motel Beautiful Motel — Well Known Seashore Resort — Fabulous Location. Appeal ing to Best Clients — Principals only. Aquilina - 125 Vine St. - Pittston, Pa.

NURSING HOME

In Bloomfield, N. J. Hazelcrest Nursing Home COMPLETE SERVICE. Aged, Convalescent, Chronically Ill. 60 Hazelwood Road Pilgrim 3-2366

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

SIDING • STORM WINDOWS & DOORS PORCH ENCLOSURES • ALTERATIONS Jalousies • Screens • Awnings • Venetian Blinds

F. H. LONGO

Call 24 hours a day, free estimate

TE 5-2330

2360 HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

HIGHWAYS RADIO - TV SERVICE 535 Summit Ave. Jersey City 7, N. J. RADIO, TELEVISION, HI-FI, STEREO, P.A., AMPLIFIER, TAPE RECORDER, PHONOGRAPH AND AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER SERVICE.

SERVICE IN

Arlington - Lyndhurst - Kearny

Harrison - Elizabeth - Hillside

Irvington - Newark

AND VICINITIES

E. B. NOWICKI PROP.

CALL SW 5-2414

AUTO SERVICE & REPAIRS

WAYNE TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Repairs on all automatic transmissions

Leo Whitty - Ray Nyhuis

21 Sherman St. Wayne, N. J.

G.M. Transmission Service

Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, any make auto we will install a rebuilt transmission, guaranteed 6 months 1 year service, 331 Main St. Newark. For prices call MI 2-5534, B. A. M. & P. M. Oxbow 4-3586

NEW CAR DEALERS

Mrozek Rambler Pontiac

520 E. St. Geo. Ave. Linden, HU 6-1818

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JOSEPH H. MARTIN & SON

est. 40 years

Aluminum Awnings

Combination Windows

Doors - Venetian Blinds

Aluminum Siding - Jalousies

Porch Enclosures

OUR SPECIALTY

Butler, N. J.

TE 6-2000

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING - Monthly Maintenance, Tractor, Dump Truck Hire, Church Institution - Industrial - Residential, Pilgrim 3-4019.

PAVING CONTRACTORS

IS SHOVELING SNOW this winter going to be further hampered by lifting dirt and gravel along with the snow and scattering it about your highly prized lawn?

Let us give you a real down to earth price on installing a permanent driveway.

FALL SPECIAL — Driveway 60 ft. long by 8 ft. wide — \$80.

Call HUmboldt 4-1908

PIANOS - ORGANS

WE BUY AND SELL NEW AND USED PIANOS AND ORGANS

ROBBIE'S MUSIC CITY

514 Route 46, Wayne, CI 6-1717

Passaic, PR 8-7484

Hackensack, HU 9-1121

NEWARK, MA 9-5038

TELL THE
ADVERTISERS
THAT YOU SAW
THEIR AD
IN THE
ADVOCATE



OUT OF MIDDLE AGES: Symbolizing religious fervor, a white-hooded penitent scourges himself while holding a crucifix. He was among participants in the dramatic procession through the streets of Guardia Sanframondi, Southern Italy, a ritual rooted in medieval tradition. Once every seven years, the procession moves through the village streets as men pray for forgiveness and ask the help of God.

Cardinal Outlines Obstacles to Unity

ROME (NC) — Many serious obstacles stand in the way of Christian unity in spite of the encouraging reaction of non-Catholics to the forthcoming ecumenical council, according to Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J.

The Cardinal, president of the preparatory Secretariat for Christian Unity for the coming council, expressed this view in an article in *Civiltà Cattolica*, Rome Jesuit review. He said the main obstacles to Christian unity are:

- Different ideas about dogma and its unchangeable character.
- Questions concerning the authority of the Church and the Pope.
- Differing ideas of unity.
- The absence of an authority to deal with in regard to the non-Orthodox churches.

Burke Elected To Newman Post

GLASSBORO — John Burke of Newark College of Engineering was elected internal affairs vice chairman of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs at the first province executive council meeting of the season Sept. 17 at St. Bridget's School here.

The election was made necessary by the resignation of William Conway. In another appointment, Judy Napoleon was named regional director and given the task of working with the extension vice president and presidents of local clubs to form a more united province and federation. Plans were discussed for an educational weekend to be held Oct. 27-28 and for a social listed for Douglass College in December. The next meeting of the council will be held on Oct. 13 at Montclair State College.

thority of the Church and the Pope.

CARDINAL BEA confined his remarks in the new article, which is one of a series, to Protestant churches. He did not mention Orthodox churches. In earlier articles, the Cardinal said that while the Church cannot sacrifice truth for unity, charity toward separated Christians requires the Church to remember that they became part of the Mystical Body of Christ through Baptism and are therefore sons of the Church.

In the current article he said that "considering the difficulties," anyone might perhaps feel discouraged and be tempted to completely abandon working for union. That would be the worst consequence that one could deduce from the present situation, however, and it would show that one placed excessive trust in purely human means and did not think about the omnipotence of God and the irresistible efficacy of prayer, the action of Christ or the power of the Divine Spirit."

Teachers of Blind To Meet Sept. 23

NEWARK — A meeting of volunteer teachers and helpers of the hobby and crafts classes for the blind will be held Sept. 23 at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind from 2 to 4 p.m. Lesson plans and programs for the coming year will be drawn up at the meeting. The group will be addressed by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center, and Helen M. Reilly, archdiocesan chairman.

Orange Third Order To Attend Congress

ORANGE — Members of the Third Order of St. Francis at Mt. Carmel Church will attend the annual Third Order Congress on Sept. 17 in Hoboken, with buses leaving the church at 12:30 p.m. The next regular meeting for the English group at Mt. Carmel will be on Sept. 18 with an investiture of new tertiaries scheduled. Plans for the annual calendar party on Oct. 7 at Mt. Carmel Hall will also be discussed.

Change Schedule At Theology School

NEW YORK — A change in schedule has been announced for the fall semester of the School of Theology for Laymen at St. Vincent's Ferrer Hall on Lexington Ave. between 65th and 66th Sts. The first class will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 7:50 p.m. Each Wednesday at 8 p.m., Rev. Bonaventure Crowley, O.P., will present a lecture on God and the Universe.

Polish Scientists Not Atheistic

WARSAW (RNS) — A communist publication here urged that Polish scientists be indoctrinated with more intense atheistic teaching because of a recent poll which showed the large majority of them still adhered to religion.

Recollection Day For Third Order

PATERSON — The St. John Vianney Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold a day of recollection Sept. 24 at St. Bonaventure Church here.

Ceremonies will begin at 2:15 p.m. with a conference in the church, followed by Mass and Benediction. There will also be outdoor Stations of the Cross, a business meeting and a slide-lecture on Jamaica by Rev. Mathias Manly, O.F.M., who will be conference master.

The day of recollection is open to persons in the Third Order, as well as to members of St. John Vianney Fraternity. Advanced reservations can be made by contacting Mary Ackerman at SH 2-5760 or Rev. Felician Foy, O.F.M., at MU 4-0690.

CWV Chips In At Vets' Party

LYONS — Volunteers from the Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey and their Auxiliaries participated in the 15th annual outdoor carnival on Sept. 16 at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

A committee headed by Paul V. Caffrey of Elizabeth, Ann Svoboda of Roselle and Mrs. Frank J. Rygiel of Union supervised distribution of over 3,000 prizes to the 1,800 patients and their guests.

Brothers Hold Open House

HILLSDALE — An open house was held on Sept. 17 at the new Holy Cross Brothers House here. The Brothers began this fall to teach at St. Paul the Baptist Grammar School, their first foundation in New Jersey.

Patron for Rochester

ROCHESTER (NC) — St. John Fisher, 16th century martyr-Bishop of Rochester, England, has been designated patron saint of the Rochester (N.Y.) Diocese by Pope John.

Ousted Prelate Reports to Pope

ROME (NC) — While the ousted head of the Catholic Church in Guinea remained reluctant to discuss the Church-state conflict in that West African republic, information reaching here indicates his expulsion stemmed from his demand that the Church be allowed to exercise its authority in the religious field.

Archbishop Gerard de Milleville, C.S.Sp., of Conakry conferred with Pope John on the Guinea situation on Sept. 11 but declined to comment publicly on the rift which culminated in his expulsion from Guinea in August.

Meanwhile, copies of both the Archbishop's pastoral letter, which Guinea's leftist President Sekou Toure denounced over the radio, and the prelate's subsequent letter to Toure, were received here.

In his original letter the Archbishop said the Church "is and always will be totally independent of all temporal power." It was this assertion of the Church's independence that irritated President Toure.

Holy Name

St. Peter's, Jersey City — Rev. James Smith, S.J., has been appointed spiritual director to the society, replacing Rev. Joseph F. Taylor, S.J. A testimonial dinner is planned for Father Taylor at a later date. The society recently tendered a farewell dinner to Very Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., former pastor, who has been appointed to head the downtown division of Fordham University.

Gets Scholarship

NEWARK — Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, has been granted a scholarship to a program of training for leadership of groups of parents of children with handicapping conditions, run by the Child Study Association of America.

Plan Lectures On Reformation

DENVILLE — A series of lectures on the Reformation will be presented by Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, of Immaculate Conception Seminary, under the auspices of the Catholic Government Employees Association at Morris Catholic High School.

The first lecture on Oct. 5 will be on the doctrine of Martin Luther, with the Oct. 12 lecture on the doctrine of John Calvin. Oct. 19 on the English Reformation, and Oct. 26 on the Catholic Reform.

All of the lectures begin at 8 p.m., according to W. J. Ryan, chairman.

Pray for Them

Sister Rose Ursula

CAMDEN — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Sept. 18 at Sacred Heart Church for Sister Rose Ursula Boll, O.P., who died Sept. 15 at Camden Hospital here following a short illness.

Sister Rose was a native of Paterson and entered the Dominican Order of Newburgh from St. Mary's parish there.

Surviving are a sister, Ann C. Boll of Paterson, and two brothers, Aloysius Boll of Wharton, N.Y., and Frank Boll of Clifton.

Mission Head Shows Gain

ROME (NC) — Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, who was hospitalized in Nairobi, Kenya, with a kidney ailment, has returned to Rome this week.

The Cardinal was met here by Cardinal Sigismundi, secretary of the congregation. Cardinal Agagianian was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The Cardinal became ill while on his way to Tananarive, capital of the Malagasy Republic, and was hospitalized in Nairobi on Sept. 13.

Centralize Radio, TV

COLOGNE, Germany (NC) — The Bishops of Germany have ordered that Catholic television and radio activity there be coordinated by a central directorate working directly under the German Bishops' Conference.

K. of C.

Columbian Institute, Bayonne — The Board of Trustees on Sept. 11 elected James Hannon as president of the institute, with John Bonner as treasurer and Peter Allen as secretary.

Barrett Council, West New York — The council will sponsor a boys basketball team this winter for boys between the ages of 12 and 15. Virgin Buresh will serve as coach.

THE FIRST book published in the New World was a catechism for Aztec Indians.

BEHIND THE NAME...



National State Bank
OF NEWARK
EST. 1812

SPECIALIZED KNOWLEDGE OF
NEW JERSEY SINCE 1812

A bank is part of the community, part of the community's affairs, its aspirations, and its economic growth. It must know intimately, and respond promptly to the banking and financial needs of every segment of its community — factories, stores, homes, institutions, and individuals.

That is National State's concept of banking service — a concept that was inaugurated 149 years ago by the group of businessmen, professional men, and civic leaders that established the bank to foster the economic growth of Essex County.

22 banking offices serving Essex County communities



The
NATIONAL STATE BANK
OF NEWARK

Irrington • Orange • Millburn-Short Hills
West Essex-Caldwell

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE WORD HAS SPREAD



JUST 35 MINUTES FROM NEWARK

PERFECTION IN MIDDLETOWN
ROOM
COLONIAL
SPLIT LEVELS
and
SPLIT RANCHES

FROM **\$18,990**

NO DOWN PAYMENT



66 1/2-FT. 4 BEDROOM BALCONIED LIVING ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
Only 15 Minutes From the Recreational Paradise of the Jersey Shore.

RUSTIC WOOD ESTATES
IN MIDDLETOWN

Exclusive Sales Representatives
BROUNELL & KRAMER
MLJ 6-1800
Model Home Price \$12,128

WAIT... Before You Buy SEE...

West Milford Homes

UNION VALLEY ROAD
WEST MILFORD, N.J.



PRICED FROM
\$16,990

5 1/4% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

SWIM... FISH... SKATE... On REFLECTION LAKES. CONVENIENT TO OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE CHURCH AND SCHOOL

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Route 23; North to Union Valley Road at New Foundland; Right to Property.

SALES AGENTS: **James E. Hanson and Co.**

GOLD MEDALLION HOMES

With All These Features:

- Medallion Equipment by General Electric
- 4, 7 and 8 Rooms
- 1 & 2 Tile Baths
- 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
- Dishwasher
- Washer-Dryer
- Built-In Oven
- 4-Burner Counter-Top Range with Hood
- 250-Amp. Electric Service
- Electric Baseboard Heat
- Birch Cabinets
- Aluminum Siding
- 80-Gal. Hot Water Reserve
- Storm Sash & Screens
- Full Insulation
- Garage
- Paved Streets, Water, SEWERS

STATE HIGHWAY 23/KINNELON, N.J. / TE 8-3500



THE PITTSFORD presents a plan of utmost comfort and convenience... 3 bedrooms — the master with dressing room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 20-foot recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with GE built-in including dishwasher, future 4th and 5th bedrooms, 2-car garage. **\$35,500**

Pledged To Loveliness

Here's a discovery for the home-buyer seeking the exceptional... the creation of a Colonial-inspired village. It's on a precious site of tall trees and uninterrupted beauty—in Morris Township near Madison and Morrisville. Not just a dream, it's a reality, with many families already living here. See classic homes to warm your heart... Southern Colonial, Dutch Colonial, Georgian, Early American, many more... on wooded plots of 15,000 sq. ft. and more. Near schools, the fine shopping of Morrisville and Madison, parks, golf courses. VISIT CROMWELL HILLS TODAY!

ALSO VISIT "PROGRESS HOUSE" See our furnished model home in the B. Altman Shopping Plaza, Short Hills. It is open daily except Sundays.

\$29,400 to \$50,000

SALES AGENTS:
THE BOYLE COMPANY,
355 Jersey Ave.,
Elizabeth 3-4200
Models open every day.



In Morris Township (near Madison and Morrisville)
Park Ave. at Powder Horn Drive, Morris Township, N.J.
Telephone: JEFFERSON 9-1131

DIRECTIONS: Route 24 (Morris Ave.) through Madison Center, right on Park Ave., 2 1/2 miles to Models. Or Go out South Orange Ave. (Columbia Rd.) right at Park Ave. to tract.

Home Owners Good Prospects

PARAMUS (PFS)—Home owners are good prospects as potential home buyers, claims real estate executive Arthur E. Williamson whose Paramus office handles sales for many of North Jersey's housing developments.

A growing number of builders represented by Williamson's office who expect to have houses on display during National Home Week have been selling homes recently to many families who already own their own dwellings.

This is in sharp contrast, says Williamson, with the situation in the period immediately after

World War II, and again in 1953-54, when the majority of home buyers were making a purchase for the first time.

THE PARAMUS broker sees two major elements contributing to the change in the type of buyer: the desire to upgrade and the pressure from growing families.

What was adequate 10 years ago may be totally inadequate for a family today.

THE WILLIAMSON office is showing new homes at the following Bergen County developments:

HIGH VALUE • LOW PRICE

TWO MODELS
\$16,600 and \$16,800

Features include — 75 x 125 ft lots, paved roads, curbs, sidewalks, concrete service walks, landscaping, city sewers, water, gas, electric, 3 bedrooms full basement, garage, fine kitchen cabinets, built-in oven and surface unit, gas fired G-E warm air heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, picture window.

A REAL BUY FOR THE MONEY—
CONVINCE YOURSELF!

PREAKNESS HOMES, Inc.

Armory 1-1927

Temple 5-8282

Directions: Paterson Hamburg Turnpike to Bloomingdale right on Reeve Avenue 1/2 mile to Development.

2nd SECTION OPEN!

A Charming Picture
Of Suburban Living!

Robin Hood Estates

Kinderkamack Road, PARK RIDGE

KING-SIZE, LUXURY-STYLED SPLIT LEVELS
ON 15,000 SQ. FT. WOODED PLOTS (120' FRONT)

"THE SHERWOOD"
Model Shown:

7 Rooms / 3 Bedrooms / 1 1/2 Baths
Paneled Family Room / Built-in
Garage

\$22,900.



Also See:

"THE NOTTINGHAM"

9 Rooms / 5 Bedrooms / 3
Baths / Family Room / Built-in
2-Car Garage

\$26,900.

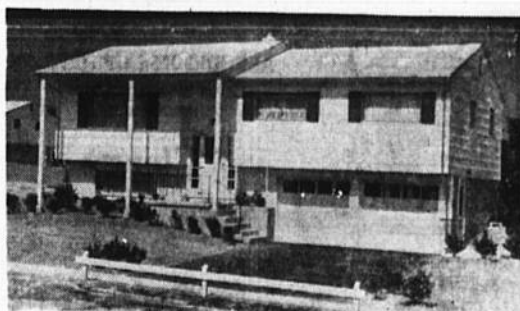
Located in an established neighborhood of fine homes in a choice section of Park Ridge one of Bergen County's most desirable residential communities. Our Lady of Mercy Church and school nearby, local stores and a major shopping center. A beautiful park, country clubs and golf courses. Within a few minutes drive are the Garden State Parkway, New York Thruway, George Washington Bridge and Tappan Zee Bridge.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
PHONE 391-9752

Furnished by: H. K. Mahmarian & Sons, Ridgewood

DIRECTIONS: From Geo. Washington Bridge, Rt. 4 to Kinderkamack Rd. continue north on Kinderkamack Rd. to Park Ridge and Model homes on right. OR: Forest Ave. north to end of street which is Washington Ave. turn right to Kinderkamack Road, then left to Robin Hood Estates.

PRICE ADVANCE OCT. 15th



THE NEPTUNE pictured above, located on West Bangs Ave., Neptune Township, by the developers of Neptune Green, offers three bedrooms, finished recreation room and two-car garage and is priced at \$16,490, with V.A. loans and 30-day occupancy. Crystal & Okun, Asbury Park, are in charge of sales.



EIGHT ROOM bi-level pictured above is being offered at Post Brook Estates, West Milford. Located near St. Joseph's Church and school, it is priced at \$16,350. Oxbow Realty is handling sales.

Section IV Opens at Rockaway

ROCKAWAY (PFS) — Section IV, consisting of 18 homes, is being inaugurated this weekend at Rockaway Ridge, 105-home community located on Daniel St., off Route 46 here, announced the builders, Herzog-Getter Enterprises.

Four models are currently on display at this new community. Priced from \$15,990, these split level, bi-level, and ranch homes are available to all with 30-year conventional mortgages, and 10% down payments.

Included is the newly introduced Cliffside model which is a ground entry split level and includes an entry foyer with guest closet, 13' x 19' picture-windowed living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms—including a walk-in closet in the master bedroom—1 1/2 baths, laundry room, plus 20' x 20' storage area.

Easton Ridge Sales Reach 9

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The purchase of nine homes greeted the inauguration of Easton Ridge last weekend, reports Elliot Badanes and Leon Goldstein, builders of this 53-home community located here.

Featured here are two models of split-level and bi-level design, priced from \$18,990; and offered to veterans with no down payments, and to non-vets with 30-year FHA or conventional financing.

The bi-level ranch model, called the Douglas, is of unusual design. The entry foyer is of conventional design. However, the stairway leading to the lower level runs the width of the house instead of the depth of the house.

7 Homes Sold At Terrill Park

PLAINFIELD (PFS) — Seven homes have been sold in the recently opened Terrill Park community on Terrill and Columbia Roads here, where construction starts are under way to meet fall delivery dates.

The 51-house colony is being developed as another Harmer Project by Harold Kramer and Alfred Sanzari of Clifton. The builders offer expandable Cape Cod homes priced from \$14,990 to \$16,990, which can be purchased with 10% down conventional terms.

Brounell and Kramer of Union serve as the exclusive sales agent for the homes.

September 21, 1961

THE ADVOCATE

19

5 value-packed models

\$15,990
from

**ONLY 10% DOWN FOR ALL!
NEW! 30-YR. MORTGAGES!**

- ★ More living space per dollar!
- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms!
- ★ 1 & 2 car garages!
- ★ All storm windows and screens included!
- ★ Gas clothes dryer included!
- ★ Curbs and sidewalks!
- ★ CITY SEWERS!
- ★ Low, low taxes!
- ★ and dozens of other value features never combined in this price range!

CONVENIENCE CHECK LIST

COMMUTING	WORSHIP
45 minutes to Newark; 1 hour to N.Y.C. by bus, R.R. or auto	All denominations in town
SHOPPING	SCHOOLS
2 minutes to shopping center; 5 minutes to Dover	Grade school 2 blocks away
RECREATION	
At the gateway to the N. J. "Lakes Area" — all summer and winter sports. Fine theaters and restaurants nearby.	

Agent: Brounell & Kramer • MU 6-1800

ROCKAWAY RIDGE

Rockaway Township
Morris County, N.J.

another
HERZOG-GETTER
ENTERPRISE

VISIT OUR AIR CONDITIONED MODELS!

Follow Rt. 46 west to Rockaway Twp. Half mile past 3 Sisters' Restaurant, turn right on Perry St. and continue all the way to top of hill and end; turn left 1 block to models... OR... follow Rt. 10 west to new Rt. 202 Freeway; turn right to Rt. 46, then west as above. FD 1-1758



★ YOU MUST SEE NEW Brigadoon SOUTH

middletown, new jersey
**SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL... RANCH
BI-LEVEL... AND 2 STORY COLONIAL HOMES**



"The Devonshire"
2 STORY COLONIAL



"The Cambridge" BI-LEVEL RANCH

"The Wedgewood" 2 STORY SPLIT LEVEL

**8 & 9 ROOMS/4 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 & 3 BATHS/1 & 2-CAR GARAGES
FAMILY OR RECREATION ROOM
WOODED PLOTS 125'x175' (1/2 acre) ...
FULLY LANDSCAPED, SEEDING AND SHRUBBED**

Large living rooms with big bay or picture window; some with fireplaces... full dining rooms... over-size "eat-in" kitchens with built-in color-ordinated oven, counter-top range and dishwasher; French Provincial fruitwood cabinets... colored ceramic tile bathrooms with colored fixtures... walk-in closets in master bedrooms... gas-fired hot water baseboard heat... full basements... full insulation... weatherstripping... patio.

Priced from **\$26,900.**

LIBERAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

ALL THIS plus a location unsurpassed in rural charm and convenience to schools, shopping and excellent transportation... and within 5 minutes of the new Bell Telephone Laboratories.

**MODEL HOME OPEN
DAILY AND SUNDAYS**

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Keyport—Matawan Exit #117 keep right on Rt. 35 to Middletown—turn right on Twin Brooks Ave. first street before Howard Johnson's (opp. Texaco Station); to Devon Road and Model Homes.

Exclusive Sales Agents, **MATTHEW J. GILL OS 1-3200**

BRIGADOON SOUTH / Builders—DEVON BUILDERS INC. / OS 1-1760

OGDEN HILL ESTATES

of SPARTA

SPARTA-FRANKLIN RD (Rt. #517), OGDENSBURG, N.J.

— RANCH HOUSE —
• 3-Bedrooms
• 1 Bath
• Kitchen & Dinette
• Large Living Room
\$15,900

— CAPE COD —
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Kitchen & Dining Nook
• Separate Dining Room
• Large Living Room
• Loads of Closets
\$16,500

— BI LEVEL —
• 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths
• 2-Car attached Garage
• Large Kitchen & Dinette
• Separate Dining Room
• Finished Recreation Room
• 1/2-Acre Corner Lot
\$18,900

— SPLIT LEVEL —
• 4-Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
• Separate Dining Room
• Finished Recreation Room
• Large Living Room
• Fireplace
• One-Acre Plot on Corner
\$21,500

"CITY COMFORTS— COUNTRY LIVING"

- Little or No Down Payment!
- Long Terms Mortgages!
- All Lots Fully Landscaped!
- All Foundations, Poured Concrete!
- All Lots Minimum — 100' x 150'
- All Dwellings With Full Basements and Attached Garages

**BUILDER'S
SAMPLE
HOUSE
SELL-OUT
SPECIALS!**

**HOUSES OPEN
FROM
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

MODEL SPLIT LEVEL

• 8 1/2 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms
• 1 1/2 Baths
• Cathedral Ceiling Living Room
• Wrought Iron Railing
• Large Kitchen and Dining Nook
• Built-In Dishwasher
• Storm & Screen Comb.
• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
\$18,900

— MODEL RANCH —

• 3-Bedrooms
• Large Living Room
• 1 1/2 Bath
• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Comb. Storms & Screens
\$16,900

SEE OUR NEW MODELS

FOR SECTION #3

California Ranches

• 3-bedrooms with Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Comb. Storms & Screens
\$13,590

SPECIAL Cathedral Splits

• 4-Bedrooms
• Finished Rec. Room
• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Comb. Storms & Screens
\$16,890

• Finished Oak Floor Throughout
• Fiberglass Insulation Throughout All Houses
Paved Roads — City Water — All Types of Schools — All Types of Transportation — Shopping Centers.

Adjoining Parochial Elementary & High School

— Free Public Beach, Supervised Swimming —

DIRECTIONS: From Dover — Route 15 to Blinker Light, Past Lake Mohawk, Bear Right 2 1/2 Miles to Development.
— For Information —

DAYS — CALL Vandyke 7-3950

EVENINGS — CALL 398 - 2797

UN Chief's Death Saddens Churchmen

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — General reaction among Vatican officials was that the death of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was a matter of deepest concern to the free world.

However, it was indicated that no official statement would be issued pending completion of an official inquiry into the plane crash in which the Swedish diplomat was killed this week.

Meanwhile, the Vatican press office paid tribute to Mr. Hammarskjöld by stating that he had died while "trying to accomplish his mission for world peace."

Will Describe Crusade Plans

NEWARK — Msgr. John J. Kiley, executive director of The Advocate will explain the rules of the 1961 School Crusade at an Oct. 12 meeting of crusade directors at the Sussex Ave. Armory here.

The meeting will coincide with the annual exhibit of the Cooperative Supply Services Suppliers Exhibit. Dates for the Crusade have been set for Oct. 23-Nov. 6.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the meeting of crusade directors.

MARQUETTE University is named for a French Jesuit who discovered the Mississippi River.

THE SENSE OF loss occasioned by the death of the veteran diplomat's death was echoed by Church leaders in the U.S. Cardinal Spellman said in New York that Mr. Hammarskjöld's "courageous resolve in withstanding communist pressure made him a strong bulwark of democracy and a fearless champion of peace. His death is a tragic loss to the United Nations and to the entire free world."

Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., an authority on international affairs and an associate editor of America magazine, noted that the tragedy "comes at an incredibly dangerous moment in history. The people of the free world must stand absolutely firm lest the integrity of the United Nations become hopelessly imperiled and its freedoms be lost forever."

Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World, said the world had lost a "great servant and peacemaker. . . . The United Nations will be sorely tried to find a successor who will measure up to his greatness of mind and heart."

Pope Sees Msgr. McWilliams and Father Ambrose

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in audience the president and vice president of the U. S. National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, Msgr. Le Roy McWilliams of St. Michael's, Jersey City, and Rev. Ambrose Agius, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Church, Newark, who gave him specially bound copies of the society's bulletin, God's Animals.

Choose Speakers For Bible Days

SOUTH ORANGE — Three distinguished Biblical scholars will give lectures on the general theme of "The Gospel of Jesus Christ" at a "day with the Scriptures" to be held for the clergy of the Archdiocese of Newark on Oct. 12 and 15 at Seton Hall University.

To insure maximum attendance, the same program will be presented each day, starting at 3:30 p.m., and ending at 9:30 p.m. The speakers will be Msgr. John Oesterreicher of Seton Hall University, Rev. Roland Murphy of Catholic University and Rev. David Stanley, S.J., of Iowa State University.

This is the first of a series of annual conferences which are being arranged by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, with the approval of Archbishop Boland.



Office of the Archbishop

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK
31 MULBERRY STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

Clergy Appointments

SEMINARY RECTOR

Very Rev. Msgr. George W. Shea, professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, was appointed rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, effective Sept. 21, 1961.

PASTOR

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, was appointed pastor of the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Bayonne, effective Sept. 23, 1961.

Forum to Hear U. N. President

NEWARK — Frederick H. Boland, president of the 15th general assembly of the United Nations, will speak at the first lecture of the 1961-62 season of the Catholic Forum which will be held on Oct. 16 at the Military Park Hotel.

Ambassador Boland has headed the Irish delegation to the United Nations since 1956. He has also represented his country in Paris and London and is former president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Ambassador Boland is a Knight Commander of St. Gregory. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from the Catholic Forum, 33 Mulberry St., and are priced at \$1.50 apiece. Information about future Catholic Forum lectures, given under the sponsorship of Archbishop Boland, may be obtained by including a self-addressed envelope with the ticket request.

To Bless School In Secaucus

SECAUCUS — Archbishop Boland will bless and lay the cornerstone of the school addition at Immaculate Conception parish here on Sept. 23 at 3 p.m.

The addition consists of eight classrooms and is a twin of the older wing. Children from the first through fourth grades are now attending class there, according to Rev. Patrick A. Reilly, pastor.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
10 a.m., Pontifical Mass, Catholic Lawyers Guild, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
3 p.m., Meeting of School Board, Chancery Office, Newark.

8:15 p.m., Meeting of Essex County pastors, Archdiocesan Development Campaign, Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
8:15 p.m., Meeting of Bergen County pastors, Archdiocesan Development Campaign, Bergen Catholic High School, Jersey City.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
2:30 p.m., Clergy Conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

7 p.m., Baltimore civic reception in honor of Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Co-adjutor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
Ceremonies in honor of Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass, 75th anniversary of foundation of Holy Rosary parish, Elizabeth.

4 p.m., Laying of cornerstones of Mother Joseph Residence Hall and new wing of Science Building, Caldwell College, Caldwell.

Ember Days

Friday and Saturday of this week, Sept. 22 and 23, are Ember Days.

Saturday is a day of fast and partial abstinence. Friday is a day of fast and complete abstinence.

Honor Msgr. Anid On Golden Jubilee

PATERSON — Prelates from East and West will be on hand at St. Ann's Church on Sept. 24 to assist Archimandrite (Msgr.) Cyril Anid celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination at an 11 a.m. Solemn High Mass.

Bishop McNulty of Paterson will preside at the Mass with Bishop Efimios Youakim, Bishop of Forzol, Zahleh and Bekaa in Lebanon. St. Ann's is a Byzantine-Melkite Rite parish, subject to Bishop McNulty as there is no Melkite diocese in the United States.

MSGR. ANID himself was born in Beirut, Lebanon, 75 years ago and studied at the Seminary of St. Ann in Jerusalem. He was ordained on Sept. 14, 1911, and remained at St. Ann's as a professor of Greek and Arabic.

When World War I broke out, the seminary was forced to close its doors, the Holy Land then being under Turkish (Moslem) rule. Msgr. Anid returned to Beirut to assist in school and parish work.

In December, 1919, while visiting his family in New York City, Msgr. Anid was urged by Syrian Catholics in Paterson to render spiritual services to them. The Syrian community had come to the Silk City to work in the mills.

THE NEXT YEAR, with the approval of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in Rome, Msgr. Anid was assigned to form what is still the only Melkite parish in New Jersey. Masses were at first celebrated in the chapel of what is now St. John's Cathedral and later in the basement of St. Michael's Church.

The parish finally attained its own home with the erection of a modern Byzantine-style church at Mill and Marshall Sts. in 1922. A social center was erected adjacent to the church in 1949 and plans are now being formulated.



Msgr. Anid

for an elementary school.

IN HIS 42 years of service to St. Ann's, Msgr. Anid has married more than 550 couples and baptized over 1,550 children. His parish actually extends over the full area covered by the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson.

The jubilee celebration will be concluded with a dinner to be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 at Donohue's Restaurant on Rte. 23 in Mountain View.

Honorary chairman for the affair is Rev. Maxim Chalhoub, assistant pastor of St. Ann's, while the general chairmen are Edward E. Abouyon and Henry G. Raad, trustees of the parish. The Mass and dinner will be attended by church and civic dignitaries of this country, as well as of Lebanon and the United Arab Republic.

Set Encyclical Forum Sept. 28

NEWARK — A forum on "Matter et Magistra," with Archbishop Boland presiding, will be held at Essex Catholic High School on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., sponsored by several archdiocesan organizations.

Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education, will lead the panel, which will include lay representatives of the Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Catholic Women. The forum is open to all men and women, especially members of Catholic parish and fraternal organizations. Copies of the encyclical will be provided for all who attend.

For a Delicious, Nutritious Bread
Serve . . .

FISCHER'S
enriched
Buttercup Bread



Your entire family will love this wonderful bread.

If You Had a Million Dollars You Couldn't Buy Better Bread



Father Mayer

Named Procurator At St. Mary's

MORRISTOWN — Rev. Kenneth Mayer, O.S.B., a native of Newark, has been appointed procurator of St. Mary's Abbey here, it was announced this week by Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B.

Abbot O'Brien also announced the appointment of Rev. Thomas Conroy, O.S.B., as assistant headmaster of Delbarton School here. Father Thomas is the brother of Very Rev. Mark Conroy, O.S.B., headmaster of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark.

Father Kenneth is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep and was a student at the New York University school of business when he entered the Benedictine Order. He made his profession of vows in 1937 and was ordained in 1942. He holds a graduate degree in accounting from Catholic University and a masters' degree in history from Seton Hall.

FATHER KENNETH is active in journalistic, business and historical circles and has conducted seminars and forums in these fields at Notre Dame, Villanova and Drake.

Father Kenneth is a past president of the Notre Dame Historical Club and is chairman of the Paterson Diocesan Social Science Association.

During his 20 years of teaching history, business, religion and English at Delbarton School, Father Kenneth has held the offices of assistant treasurer, director of public relations, director of athletics, dean of discipline and administrator at Camp Delbarton.

FATHER THOMAS is also a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep and was professed a Benedictine in 1952.

He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy at St. Vincent's College and a master's de-

gree in the classics from Notre Dame. After serving as an instructor at Delbarton for six years, he succeeded Father Kenneth as dean of discipline and will continue in that post along with his duties as assistant to the headmaster, Rev. Stephan W. Findlay, O.S.B.

Parent Classes

NEWARK — St. James Hospital will hold a series of classes in Preparation for Parenthood, beginning on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on the fifth floor.

Anyone who wishes to register should call MI 3-1300 Ext. 326 between 8 and 10 a.m.

To Plan Dinner For Archbishop

MONTCLAIR — Plans for the annual dinner in honor of Archbishop Boland on Nov. 11 at the Montclair Golf Club will be discussed at a Sept. 30 meeting of the Presentation Ball Committee at the same site.

Mrs. Leonard P. Burke, of Verona, president of the committee, announced that the meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and that the chairmen of all committees involved with the fourth Presentation Ball on Dec. 30 will be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker Booth of Elizabeth are chairmen of the dinner, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Michael N. Villanova of Newark as vice chairmen. Following the meeting on Sept. 30, a tea will be held at which Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University will be guest of honor.

Dorothea Schmeig of Montclair, chairman of publicity for the Presentation Committee, is serving as chairman of the Sept. 30 function.

Lithuanian Dance

NEWARK — The Newark Council of the Knights of Lithuania will sponsor a dinner and dance on Sept. 30 in St. George's Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. Jack Reika is chairman and Christina Korbet, co-chairman.

Mt. Carmel Guild THRIFT STORES

• SHOP THE ECONOMICAL WAY!

• GOOD MERCHANDISE! • REASONABLE PRICES!

VISIT OUR STORES FOR EVERYTHING FROM A to Z

- A pparel
- B edding, blankets, beds, boots
- C lothing, cribs, carpeting, cots
- D ishes, drapes, dressers, dolls
- E lectrical appliances and parts
- F urniture, fur coats, frames
- G arden tools, gifts, grates
- H ousehold goods, handbags, hats
- I rons, instruments, ironing boards
- J ewelry, jackets, jig-saw puzzles
- K itchen utensils, knick-knacks
- N eckties
- O rnaments, oilpaintings, odds
- P illows, playpens, pots, pans
- Q uilts
- R adios, ranges, rubbers, records
- S uits, sporting goods, stoves
- T oasters, tools, tables, toys
- U nderwear, hobby utensils
- V enetian blinds, vases & antiques
- W ashing machines, wardrobes
- X tra savings
- Y oungesters' buggies and strollers
- Z ippers

MOUNT CARMEL GUILD THRIFT STORES

101 PLANE STREET, NEWARK

Phone: MITCHELL 2-8733

603 ORANGE STREET, NEWARK

Phone: HUMBOLDT 2-7347

1141 ELIZABETH AVE., ELIZABETH

Phone: ELIZABETH 3-4673

138 MADISON AVE., PLAINFIELD

Phone: PLAINFIELD 4-3373

243 NEWARK AVE., JERSEY CITY

Phone: HENDERSON 2-8446

YOU ARE ALWAYS ON TOP AT ORITANI



Savings invested before the 10th of every month earn dividends from the 10th

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Oritani Savings

HACKENSACK
Main and 6th Streets
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Monday
CLIFFSIDE PARK
740 Anderson Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Friday
TEANECK
Cedar Lane at Larch Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Friday
PALM BEACH
254 Broad Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Monday
PARAMUS
Garden State Plaza
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Friday
RIDGEFIELD
601 Broad Avenue
Open 9 to 4 daily-4 to 8 on Monday